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Gromyko condemns terrorism out denounces 'Israel aggression'

ED NATIONS. — Soviet For- The United Nations is endowed Minister Andrel Gromyko yes- with the necessary rights and poget quick action on tough measures y issued the strongest state- sibilities to put the aggressor in against the "export of international terrorism" ran into parliamentary terrorism, saying Russia

referred "notably, to the re-reshaping relations between the the agenda item on terrorism had tragic events in Munich," in Soviet Union and the U.S."

11 Israeli Olympic athletes Mr. Gromyko made no reference

s, he said, is because "these U.S. mission, are used by the Israeli cris in order to cover up their t-like policy against the Arab

ie Soviet Union, from positions inciple, opposes acts of ter-n which disrupt the diplomatic ty of states and their reprelives, transport ties between and the normal course of intional contacts and meetings. poses acts of violence which no positive ends, and cause loss man life.

one point in his lengthy ad-the. Soviet Foreign Minister tives," he said. to encroach upon their free relations between states." fiddle East

CRUDE FORCE

st the incontestable fact that sary means to rebuff the ag-

e Middle East conflict, charg- or by damage to their hydro-tech- Palestine cause new criminal acts of aggres- nical installations." by Israel against the Arab

Earlier in his address the Soviet roadblocks in the U.N. ed "acts of violence which serve Foreign Minister Welcomed the Secretary of State William Ro-sitive ends and cause loss of "broadening of cooperation" be- gers on Monday produced a draft tween the U.S.S.R. and the U.S., but treaty almed at extradition of terhis address to the U.N. Gen-declared that the "responsibility" rorists or their punishment in the ssembly, he said it was "cer- for Israel "aggression" rested with countries where their crimes are impossible to condone the both Israel and the nations that committed of terrorism committed by support her. But, he said, "as a reof terrorism committed by support her. But, he said, "as a ren elements from among the sult of the Soviet-American summit on Rogers' proposals, asked priority weeks of strained ties. It occurred

11 Israeli Olympic athletes Mr. Gromyko made no reference massacred. in his address to the problem of cir (the terrorists') criminal Soviet Jews or to the ransom tax. is deal a blow also at the na- issue. While he spoke, demonstrainterests and aspirations of tions against the ransom fees were 'alestinians," Mr. Gromyko said. staged outside the U.N. and at the

NUCLEAR WEAPONS

Mr. Gromyko formally proposed resolution in the General Assembly under which all member states of the U.N. would renounce the use of force in international relations and permanently prohibit the use of nuclear weapons.

He also proposed that the Secu-rity Council make the resolution andstory "as soon as possible." Gromyko. They discussed a broad of friendship and cooperation which the Council should be convened range of issues, including the U.S. the two sides signed some 16 months in the question "at the level of proposal for a treaty against interage. mandatory "as soon as possible." on the question "at the level of members of government or other national terrorism.

ired to justify terrorism in it of political objectives. "No By adopting the proposed Soviet can challenge the inalienable resolution, the U.N. would "lend of states and peoples subject- strong support to the cause of fursaggression to rebuff it by ther international detente, to the lying all possible means so long cause of strengthening peace and se aggressor continues to use increasing mutual understanding in

Turning to Vietnam, Mr. Gromyand sovereignty, so long as he to retain control over the ko said that probably never before My seized territory," he said, had there been so many declara-as examples Indochina and tions as of late promising to go out tions as of late promising to go out of Vietnam and to stop the war."

And never before, he said, had

there been so striking a contrast ho indeed could venture to between words and deeds.

terrorism" ran into parliamentary

gers on Monday produced a draft

the Palestinian talks in Moscow last May, a start for them in the debate of the ashas been made in the process of sembly's legal committee, to which

LITTLE SUPPORT

Bennet Jr., Deputy Chief of the U.S. mission, that the 132-nation Assembly begin debate on terrorism immediately, won little support. bassadors to their respective posts. The Soviet Union, Cuba and a

number of Arab and African members held that time was needed to comeback to Egypt, although not in prepare for the terrorism debate, such strength as previously, when Some argued that since it was the there were 15,000 personnel there. last item sent to the committee,

After the meeting at the Soviet mission to the U.N., Rogers told newsmen: "Generally we talked about the good state of relations between the Soviet Union and the U.S." He described the talks as "friendly and useful."

Rogers said Gromyko would visit Washington soon, but that no date had been set. (Router, INA, UPI)

J'lem: Satisfaction at Gromyko speech

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Mr. Gromyko's open disapproval "One can only wonder why the of the latest acts of Arab terrorism force has been and is being one and only correct conclusion has was received with a certain measure against both the peoples of still not been drawn, namely that of surprise — and satisfaction — hina and the Arab states and the Vietnamese people cannot be in Jerusalem yesterday. Observers they are entitled to use all the defeated," the Soviet Minister said, felt Gromyko's sentiments showed Their staunchness will not be to what extent the Black Septembroken either by heavier bombing, ber's exploits had alienated hithertomyko dwelt at some length or by the blockade of their ports, solidly favourable opinion from the

It remains to be seen, of course A way out of the impasse could whether Mr. Gromyko's speech be found, but only through nego- means that the Soviet bloc will give tempts to appropriate Arab tiations based on the proposals of its support to U.S. Secretary Rogers' and continuous aggressive the North Vietnamese and Vietcong, proposal for an international anti-terror convention.

Soviet, Egypt envoys return to their posts

Soviet and Egyptian ambassadors n each other's countries will re-

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, who had only be ended by removal of restrict hat the Labour Party may form flown home on August 2 at the tions on the action of the terror a new government later, but said height of an Egyptian anti-Russian campaign, would be back in his post by today. His Egyptian coun-terpart, Yehia Abdul-Kader, who returned home August 12 following the Kremlin's refusal to hold a summit meeting with the Egyptians, will take up his post tomorrow.

FIRST SIGN

The return of the ambassadors was the first sign of improvement of relations between the Soviet amid reports that Lebanon's leftist leader, Kamai Jumblatt, was currently in Moscow arranging a reconciliatory summit conference be-tween the Kramiin leaders and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. A proposal by Ambassador Tapley Jumblatt's mission, which was reported by The Jerusalem Post yes-terday, called for an early return of the Soviet and the Egyptian am-

> The Moscow-Cairo development appears to be signalling a Russian

Future relations between Egypt it should be granted no priority and and the Soviet Union are expected left until the last to be debated.

Mr. Rogers met for almost three work which may lead to the evenhours on Monday night with Mr. tual suspension of the 15-year treaty

SADAT TO SPEAK

The nature of Cairo's future relations with Egypt is expected to be discussed by President Sadat at his meeting tomorrow with the Central Committee of Egypt's single poli-tical party, the Arab Socialist Union. The meeting will also mark the start of ceremonies commemorating the second anniversary of the following recommendations: death of Egypt's leader Gamai Ab. . Arab states should hold an urdul Nasser

Future cooperation between Egypt and the Soviet Union will probably lead to a resumption of Russian arms supplies to Cairo and a Soviet people." reactivation of naval facilities in . The government should strength-Egypt's Mediterranean ports. But this time Sadat will undoubtedly in number or equipment, and supemphasize his country will maintain ply it with advanced defensive links with other countries, especially in Western Europe.

The Soviet Union was yesterday reported to be continuing its vigorous arms build-up in Syria. Some Western reports said the Russians were setting up Sam 3 missile bat-teries around Damascus and the southern town of Dera'a, which is Trepper honoured during known to house a number of terrorist bases. Other reports said that the Russians were pouring in soph-isticated weaponry and Russian personnel to operate them.

W. German union PARIS (INA). - Leopold Trepper, official arrested for spying

DUESSEILDORF (Reuter). — A senior official of West Germany's Federation of Trade Unions has been the French Committee to Support at a press conference organized by the French Committee to Support Britain, the U.S. and Israel, Pertanton of Trade Unions has been the French Committee to Support rault said. An international delimater of the pressure of eration of Trade Unions has been arrested on suspicion of spying for East Germany, officials announced here yesterday.

prepare the November and December The federal attorney's office in Karlsruhe said Mr. Wilhelm Gronau, secretary in the Federation's cenceremonies in memory of Red Or-chestra chiefs and members executed by the Nazis. tral administration, was apprehended during a clandestine meeting with an espionage contact in West East German authorities) originated in Moscow which now apparently place here on October 26. wishes to find a solution to the Lariviere said he had Trepper affair," Perrault said. Trep- witnesses and documentation Berlin on Friday.

Police seized micro-film and documents relating to D.G.B. secrets which Mr. Gronau had allegedly been passing on, the Federal attoroffice said in its statement.

Bonn 'relaxes passport checks' for Arabs

By BRIAN ARTHUR Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. - West Germany's respected "Frankfurter Allgemeine" paper reported yesterday that pass-port checks for Arabs entering and leaving the country have been loosened up. The paper suggested Bonn had bowed to recent Egyptian threats of retaliation.

The paper's Mid-East affairs correspondent said that since last Saturday Arab travellars at the huge Frankfurt Rhine-Main airport no longer had to wait up to 10 hours to get clearance to leave West Ger-

Aside from individual cases in which suspect Arab travellers are still refused entry into West Germany as security risks, most Arabs do not have to wait more than an hour for passport formalities at the airport, the paper said.

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Isolated clashes in S. Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Palestine Liberation Orga-nization yesterday reported a num-ber of "isolated clashes" between the Lebanese army and the terrorists in southern Lebanon. The remark came in a statement made turn to their posts today, Cairo rein Cairo in which the P.L.O. deports said yesterday. The two ammanded that the Lebanese army
bassadors were recalled by their remove the roadblocks it is using remove the roadblocks it is using governments early in August during to restrict the terrorists' movements the crisis over Egypt's sudden ous-ter of Russian savisers on July 18. gency.

> The P.L.O. said that tension between the army and terrorists could tions on the action of the terror a new government later, but said organizations.

> association last night criticized the Lebanese authorities for imposing Lebanese authorities for impossed by late last night, the result was all mention of the terrorists by newsall mention of the terrorists by news46.1 per cent in favour.

Lebanon calls for joint plan against Israel

Parliament yesterday called for an urgent conference of Arab states to draw up a pan-Arab plan for the confrontation against Israel, a parliamentary statement said.

The 99-man house urged the government to strengthen the Lebanese army and prepare legislation for compulsory military service. The recommendations were issued

by the unicameral house after a series of closed sessions that began 10 days ago to discuss Israel attacks against Lebanon. Declaring Lebanon's adherence to

the 1949 truce agreement with Israel, the house said the "burden of the Palestinian cause heavy to be thrown on the shoulders of one Arab state. "The pan-Arab nature of the

battle makes it necessary that all Arab countries should take part in it," the statement said. Therefore, Parliament issued the

gent conference to draw up "a governing. joint and comprehensive plan as- Danish signing a role to each Arab counfry as well as to the Palestinian

en the Lebanese army, whether It should prepare legislation for

compulsory military service. It should intensify political and information efforts and draw up plans for the economic development of the border region.

Trepper, that he met Trepper in the East German capital last week.

Trepper had been there invited to

"It seems that the invitation (by

per, he added, re-affirmed during his

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in Israel. He has been trying since fiscated
January to obtain an exit visa from in June.

here yesterday.

Norway gov't to quit over Mart rebuff

OSLO (UPI). - Norwegian Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli yesterday said his Labour government will resign early next month because Norwegian voters rejected their planned membership in the European Common Market. Their rejection has caused a political crisis here and speculation that Denmark may follow the Norwegian example.

Brattell kept the possibility open In a statement of support for the union that such a government will terrorists, the Egyptian journalists' not be an immediate prospect. With 99.99 per cent of the votes

Denmark will hold a similar referendum next Monday.

The Norwegian result gave new ammunition to Danish opponents of the Common Market. As neither Sweden nor Finland are members. a "yes" vote would make Denmark the only Scandinavian E.E.C. mem-

Norway had been expected to join the Market next year along with Denmark, Britain and Ireland. Their entry would expand the Com-mon Market to nine members. The present members are West Germany, France, Italy,

Luxembourg and Holland. Premier Trygve Brattell
The referendum was not binding
on the Norwegian government, but Market but the winning will be the 62-year-old Brattell said he smaller than expected." would carry out his pre-referendum threat to resign if the voters reted to enter the Market.

Observers expect Bratteli's Socialist minority government will be succeeded by a government of mi-nority parties led by the Centre businessmen and the man-in-the-Party, which, backed by farmers and fishermen, opposed the refe-

Nationalists and those who feared way of life also voted "no." The Common Market was supported by shipping and business interests, bankers and trade union leaders.

members in the Storting, the Par- overriding topic. liament, a Centre-led government Western European nations reac-would face serious difficulties in ted with surprise and regret yes-

Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag said he would shut Copenhagen's international money exchange until Monday's referendum to prevent tinent. eculation in Danish currency. A British government spokes-The Danish crown will suffer man said the Norwegian vote would speculation in Danish currency. disastrously if we stay out of the have no effect on its plans to join Common Market," he said "We the community in January though

tween now and October 2." When asked to predict the out- Oslo's. come of the binding Danish referendum, Mr. Krag said: The Nor- the Foreign Minister said Brus-

Soulez Lariviere, Trepper's defence

egation would attempt to see Gierek

in Warsaw, he added, if an im-

mediate solution to Trepper's case

The libel suit which Trepper in-sitituted against French counter-in-

telligence director Jean Rochet for

accusing him of treason will take

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in Israel

was not found.

visit to East Berlin

former chief of the Soviet spy net- lawyer, announced that the Trepper



The latest opinion polls, publishthreat to resign if the voters re- ed last week, gave 49 per cent for jected the agreement he negotiaagainst, while 18 per cent were

undecided The Norwegian vote caught Dastreet by surprise. Spokesmen for the four major parties, who sup-ported membership, said the vote should not influence the Danish reentry would change the Norwegian ferendum. Anti-Common Marketeers from the left-wing Socialist Peoples Party came out with a told you so, now let's stick to a

United Scandinavia" attitude. In factories, shops, bars and res-As the Centre Party has only 20 taurants the referendum was the

terday to Norway's rejection.

West German government spokes man Conrad Ahlers said it was a "sad step backward" for the con-

enter a very dangerous period be- British anti-marketeers renewed the call for a referendum similar to A Belgian statement issued on

wegian result was a big disapasels regretted the Norwegian result, pointment, but I'm a born optimist. We'll get into the Common ropean community was open to Norway and it should stay that

> Firland's Prime Minister, Kalevi Sorsa, said the Norwegian vote meant that closer economic cooperation between the Nordic countries could be pursued afresh.

> Government officials in Paris expressed "shock and sorrow" over the vote and said President Georges Pompidou regretted it. In Dublin, Premier Jack Lynch

work the "Red Orchestra," last week Committee will organize a hunger visited East Berlin where he was strike during Polish Communist received with "all the honours of a party chief Edward Gierek's visit a member of the E.E.C. and Irevisiting dignitary," it was learned here on next week.

Riad in London for Arab League parley

LONDON (UPI). - The Secreta-ry-General of the Arab League, Dr. Mahmoud Riad, arrived in London yesterday for talks with Arab League leaders on how to combat current anti-Arab propaganda.



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Beats J'lem Hapoel 1-0

A. Hapoel wins State cup WASHINGTON (INA). — The U.S. Senate yesterday restored \$35m. to its allocation for Soviet emigrants

suspension.

on top.

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Reporter AVIV. — Tel Ayiv Hapoel yes-AVIV. — Tel Aviv Hapoel yesvon the State cup in soccer time. Their play lacked confidence, and their passing was anything but precise. Yehuda Tuval was hesitant in goal, and was to that extent to be the confidence.

ident Shazar presented the Shimon Ben-Yonathan, the viv eactain, and assured the Jerusalem fans in the crowd Jerusalem's day of football was certain to come. the e winning goal was scored in soon. 10th minute by Yeshayahu baum, Tel Aviv's right-winger. Rimo

Zelikovsky, the liveliest for-on the field, gave Jerusalem's e the slip before laying on a pass for Feigenbaum to nip d place the ball past goal-Yehuda Tuval.



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blame for the Tel Aviv goal.

In the second half, Jerusalem Hapoel's play gradually improved,

but did not get into top gear until the last 10 minutes, when Mahtabi and Singal came close to scoring

the equalizer. But time ran out too

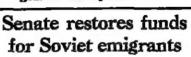
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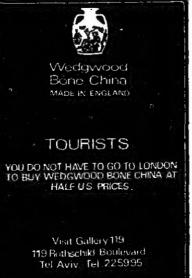


in adopting its foreign aid au-Throughout the first half, Jeru- thorization bill for the fiscal year

salem Hapoel seemed overswed at which began on July 1. Senator Hugh Scott, the Republican leader in the Senate, called for the increase in the authorization from \$50m. to \$85m. as originally recommended by bipartisan sponsors With bipartisan backing again yesthe Scott amendment was terday, the Scott amendment was voted 56 to 32. The bill as a whole

was passed narrowly by 46 to 41. The authorization measure approved in the Senate also contains provisions allocating up to \$300m. in military sales credit for Israel a. \$50m. in economic support plus an unspecified grant for American schools and hospitals in Israel.

The latter is expected to total about The game was drab and scrappy \$3m. throughout, with defences completely





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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry, especially in-land and in the hills. Weather symposis: A ridge over the cast Mediterranean is causing north-easterly flow of warm and dry air over our region.

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Jerusalem	16	20-29	21-31
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Tiberias	36	18-33	20-35
Nezareth	51	18-33	20-33
Afula	40	44-34	16-36
Shomron	-	18	19-31
Tel Aviv	70	19—28	20-29
Lod Airport	50 21	15-34	17 - 35
Jericho	41	18-38	20-39
Gaza	_	18—28	20-30
Beeraheba	3 <u>2</u> 17	13—25	1636
Eriat	17	23-37	25-38
Tiran Straits	29	25-36	26-37



Ioan Kovaci, was the lunch guest of Deputy Tourism Minister Yehuda a postal employee, who detected a letter bomb which was addressed

The Ambassador of Japan and Mrs. Eiji Tokura, and Mr. Shaul Eisen-berg, visited the Weizmann Institute yesterday and were the dinner guests of President and Mrs. Albert Sabin.

Mr. Fred E. Crosley of the U.S. Department of Commerce, accompanied by the U.S. Commercial Attache, Mr. John P. Wentworth, yesterday visited the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce in Tel Aviv to discuss the forthcoming visit of look unto tourism possibilities.

of scores of Jews in the Carpi area at which he lived while working of Italy during World War II, will be honoured tomorrow, Thursday, by a tree-planting in Yad Vashem's Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in Jerusalem. The ceremony is scheduled for 10.45 a.m.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will not meet today, due to the Succot holi-day.

Succot shortage of water in Sinai

. - Jerusalem Post Reporter

A shortage of water in Sinai has prompted Military Government authorities to ask all travellers to that region during the Succot holiday to bring water with them. They said the existing water supplies are not sufficient for the holiday tour-

On Monday, some 500 Rotarians made a Succot pilgrimage to Jerusalem, taking 150 recent immigrants with them. The Rotarians were addressed by Labour Minister Yosef Aimogi and by the chief army chaplain, Tat-Aluf Mordechai Piron.

The Council of the Sephardi Community of Jerusalem announced yesterday that an exhibition is being held next to the reconstructed synagogues in the Jewish Quarter every day until October 1. The exhibition, in the Tiferet Yerushalayim building next to the synagogues, includes documents and pictures relating to the desecration and reconstruction of the tetra-synagogue complex. It is open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Meanwhile, the United Synagogues of Israel (Conservative) announced it is holding its first national convention tomorrow in the ber-families in Israel

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Kahane-Shapiro

The "deal" which Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahane sought to make with the Minister not now seem likely to materialize. The Government is not prepared to ed as saying: give a blanket undertaking in advance not to press charges against the J.D.L. members and sympathizers suspected of arms-smuggling if they tell all they know of the plans and preparations for the crime. Kahane and his followers demand such an advance undertaking.

smuggling attempts.

ILLEGAL ARMS STORES

Government sources expressed special concern over the fact that there are apparently certain illegal arms stores which were used for the attempted arms shipments abroad. Such attempts of illegal activities have to be nipped in the bud, the sources said.

When Rabbi Kahane met with Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Kahane is being continued, with the Shapiro on Sunday, the Ministry police seeking possible links between said (as exclusively reported in J.D.L. activities in Israel and the Ine Rumanian Amoassador, Mr. Said (as exclusively reported in J.D.L. activities in Israel and the Ioan Kovaci, was the lunch guest of Deputy Tourism Minister Tehuda Monday's Post that, if Kahane and alleged involvement of former I.Z.L. Sha'ari yesterday. Mr. Sha'ari also the others supplied all the information underground leader Amihai Pagiin, received Mrs. Zippora Rabinovitch, mation the police desired, the law whose arrest at the Basel Hotel in authorities and the courts would Tel Aviv was extended yesterday. doubtless take this into conside-

ration. He explained that he had neither power nor authority to undertake any more than this.

In a protocol of the conversation of Justice earlier this week does subsequently released by the Minister's bureau, Mr. Shapiro is record-

"Your good and the good of the

State demand that the epiosde be ended in an honourable way. What is an honourable way? You come to the Government and say: "This, that and the other occured, we got the arms from so-and-so, and we sent it to so-and-so. The aim was clear -Authoritative sources told The not to rob a bank... but to fight Jerusalem Post last night that the against Arab terrorists. This was a Government is determined to get wrong approach, we regret it and to the bottom of the alleged arms- we ask the Government of Israel and the courts of Israel to deal leniently with us.' I think that if the Government is convinced that the regret is sincere - and our Government is not normally harsh .. . I can't promise anything. I have no authority to promise. But I know my Government, and I know my

POSSIBLE LINKS

The police investigation of Rabbi

manded for 10 days in a police de-

tention cell, and claimed he was not

can come freely to visit him, and

where it is possible for him to ad-

vise others whom police wish to

A sharp debate ensued between

the police representative, Rav-Pakad Moshe Katz, and Paglin's attorney,

Mr. Shmuel Tamir. The latter, who

asked the court to dismiss the re-

mand request, said Paglin was being

persecuted without cause, and "some

one is trying to invent an under-

ground at any price." He pointed out that Paglin was the first to

propose to reveal to police every-

thing connected with the arms af-

fair, provided no one were pro-secuted. He added that the remand

is costing Paglin thousands of

pounds each day he is being pre-vented from managing his industrial

STATE INTERESTS

at stake, since Israeli arms discover-

ed in other countries could adversely

affect their relations with Israel

The interests of the State take pre-

cedence over those of the suspect,

he said. He therefore agreed to ex-

tend the remand for five more days, under the same conditions (the suspect is being held at Hotel Basel),

and emphasized that it was not

intended to bring pressure to bear

Police said they will appeal the ruling in the District Court.

The District Court, meanwhile, re-

jected an appeal by Avraham Hersh-kovitz, suspected of sending an arms shipment that was intercepted in

Lod Airport, against the Magis-trate's Court extension of his re-mand by five days. It also rejected

his attorney's request that he be held

Herskovitz's counsel, pointing out that his client had been held since

September 17, said he had not been

questioned at all by police for the past seven days. Police cannot

merely hold someone in "reserve" in

case the need for additional ques-

The assistant district attorney,

however, pointed out that the in-

vestigation of the affair is just be-

ginning to branch out; that matters

of state security are at stake; and

that Herskovitz had been involved

previously in an attempt to hijack

a plane, in New York, for which he was sentenced to five years in

Judge Hanna Evenor agreed that

the arms shipment affair was "a

very serious matter which requires further investigation," and agreed

hotel arrest, she said she saw no reason for granting special condi-tions. Undoubtedly, she said, deten-tion is unpleasant for detainee, but

(The other man arrested in the

case is J.D.L. secretary Yosef Schnei-

der, who was released on police

"that is the law."

leased on IL2,500 bail.

tioning should arise, he said.

under hotel arrest, like Paglin.

Judge Even-Ari, however, said he

fair.

on Paglin.

New arrest in J.D.L. arms smuggling bid

TEL AVIV. — A former education— The remand of Amihai Paglin, al emissary from the Betar youth former Irgun chief of operations who movement to its branches in Hol- has been held under "hotel arrest" land and Belgium was arrested yes- for five days, was extended for five terday in connection with the J.D.L. more days by Judge Arye Even-Ari arms-smuggling affair. He was the of the local Magistrate's Court yes- him. an efficial American delegation to fourth suspect picked up in the terday. Police asked that he be re-

The man was arrested after it Father Dante Sala of Italy, co-lead- was learned that an arms shipment er of a group which saved the lives was sent to an address in Holland with the Betar youth there.

Arrest and search warrants for two other unnamed men were issued yesterday, and the arrests were expected to be made by today.

The police investigation of the arms shipments is being aided by Israel security circles, and is being conducted abroad as well as here. Investigators believe several shipments were successfully sent out, and have asked police abroad to assist in tracking down the recipients.

Meanwhile, the Military Police have been asked to help in finding the sources of the arms, which are believed to have been stolen from military camps.





tre. The organization claims eight Pagin outside the courthouse congregations with some 1,000 mem- after his remand was extended.

> In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved mother

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on September 18, 1972

The bereaved family Morris and Daniela (nee Levinson) Handelman Michele and Ron New York

The management of the TADMOR Hotel, Herzliys, express their deep regrets on the death of

and extend their sympathy and condolences to the bereaved family and to the staff of the

Terra Sancta Tourist Company, Jerusalem.

The Panel of Airline Representatives in Israel

mourns the death of

brahim Nazzall

Managing Director of the Terra Sancta Tourist Company,

and extends its condolences to the bereaved family.



Police lead a young zealot off during yesterday's violent demonstration in Mea Shearim.

Jerusalem Eros demonstration

Police clash with religious protesters

ing a Tel Aviv sex boutique, clash-later by more youths who pushed in two weeks, ed with police in Mea Shearim last through police barricades. Mr. Hazaz said he would present night, hurling rocks and blocking. The demonstrators moved into the the proposal this morning to the arrested.

Riot-equipped

Pravda'

worries over

wheat crop

MOSCOW (AP). — "Pravda" expressed top-level concern yesterday

In a front-page editorial that re-

vealed a trace of panic, the Com-

falls in Kazakhstan, Siberia and the

Urals. These were the areas the

of the crop in European Russia and

The short fall in the Western

Soviet Union forced the Russians

to commit themselves to more than

one billion dollars of grain purchases

from the U.S., Canada and Australia.

drive the grain to the elevators and

of the Soviet Union.

the Ukraine.

two yeshiva students for fire-bomb- their sentencing. They were joined

in the quarter's main inter- intersection two hours later, and 11-man works committee in section for more than an hour about 150 police arrived to halt the most positive terms," in order to "Itim" later said 22 persons were protest on the grounds that they ensure a favourable vote.

arrested. (Airport strike — Page 9) police swinging Flames were seen in Rehov Mea

clubs and spraying the tightly Shearim at 8.15, but newsmen were packed crowd with green-dyed not allowed through at that point. water and clear water injured at Is is believed the demonstrators set least eight demonstrators and sev- fire to a make-shift harricade.
eral newsmen. The demonstration had originally

Protesters hit one policeman on been scheduled for Sabbath Square, the head with a stone, and tore the at the western edge of Mea Sheashirt from another and pummelled rim. But when police refused to run over and killed by an army alm. give a permit, the organizers — the vehicle yesterday afternoon as she About 2,000 persons gathered Committee for the Holiness of Is- was crossing the road in this Naabout 4 p.m. in the quarter to rael — called it off. Yesterday zareth-area village. attend a prayer demonstration pro-morning, however, other activists. The driver swerver

JAFFA OASIS — Some of the El Arish palms recently replanted at Old Jaffa, where the Tel Aviv Municipality is expanding the landscaping and providing new paths. (Grael Sun)

about the outcome of the wheat ACRE.—The police yesterday gave found with the two suspected leaders

rorist team uncovered last week in

the Arab el-Aramshe Beduin tribe,

leadership counted on to save the five brothers and sisters all be- is only 300 metres from the Mejis

of sticks of gelignite and 20 charges

ly revealed that the arms were sup-

"Pravda" ordered a mass political piled by Fatah agents, who promis- Jihad and Mussa include their 50effort" to be concentrated on the ed high payment for each sabotage year-old mother, a young brother
people who operate the combines, action, and apparently insisted on and two sisters — are being held

far to two Karl Gustav sub-

Investigation has already alleged- der is involved.

harvest in the key eastern part a breakdown of the arms seized

munist Party organ urged speed camped next to the Lebanese bor-in getting the crop in before snow der near Idmit.

1972 harvest after a near-failure longing to the Mejis family, amount home.

Family terror cell

got 'advance payment'

with the six-member family ter- Mussa, 18 - are believed to have

possession of the six, a mother and night from Lebanese territory, which

machineguns, two revolvers, dozens cruited as recently as two months

Car fired on in Gaza Strip

GAZA - Light weapons fire was directed at a civilian car here at about 5.30 yesterday evening as it was moving along the main road between Gaza and Nahal Nezarim, not far from the Burej refugee camp. The car was not hit and there were no injuries. The security forces are investigating.

Hospital strike may end today

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The works committee at Assar Harofeh Hospital is to meet this morning to vote on a proposal that they return to all regular duties immediately.

The workers, in a nine-month-old dispute over grade promotions for eight of their fellows, refused to remove garbage from the hospital premises this week. Prior to that they refused to allow the opening of two new departments in the hospital

The proposal to return to work was made to committee chairman Shimon Hazaz yesterday, at a meeting with the Rishon Lezion Labour Council and Health Ministry repre-sentatives. Mr. Elisha Cohen, chairman of the Labour Council, promis-Jerusalem Post Staff setting fire to the Eros boutique. ed the Council would support the Hundreds of Orthodox Jews, pro- The protesters demanded that the workers demand if they returned to testing against the detention of boys be released on bail before full work. He also promised favourable settlement of the dispute with-

Girl, 5, killed in road mishap

YEFIA - A five-year-old girl was

cooperating in the investigation testing against the remand in cus- in the religious community posted and ploughed into a wall in his Furthermore, police said, it was virtody of the two 18-year-old boys, handbills calling for a rally in the vain attempt to avoid the girl, tually impossible to question Mr. Yisrael Bradt and Shmuel Wei- Warsaw Houses, about 200 metres Ahawa Ayad The girl died on the Paglin in the hotel, where people senstern, convicted August 8 for off Sabbeth Savere The driver swerved off the road



Sir Ludwig Guttmann (right) of England laying the cornerstone yesterday for a new centre for spinal injuries at Sheba Hospital near Petah Tikva. The centre, which bears Sir Ludwig's name, will have 25 beds as a first stage. It is being built at a cost of IL3.5m. some of which was contributed by Mrs. James de Rothschild, who was also present at yesterday's ceremony.

Syria broadcasts air raid guidance

DAMA'SCUS (Reuter). - The Syrian directorate-general of civil defence yesterday called on the people to follow instructions it began broadcasting three days ago in case of an air rate.

The instructions, which include using basements and putting off the light, are part of precautionary measures taken by Syria recently to face a possible Israel attack.

Both sides lose in attempt to 'mislead' customs

HAIFA. — The District Court here rejected yesterday an application by Kibbutz Megiddo asking that regis-tration of a vehicle purchased under immigrants' rights be changed over to the name of the kibbutz.

At the same time, the court rejected a request by the immigrants, Oded and Esther Balaban, formerly members of the kabbutz, asking that the kibbutz be ordered to pay them 12.15,000 compensation for the loss of their immigrant rights. They claimed the kibbutz had used their rights to purchase a duty-free car.

The kibbutz had bought a tender, in June 1968, paying only 25 per gistered it under the name of Balaban, who came to Israel the previous year. In March 1970, however, the customs authorities informed the kibbutz that, it was illegal to

The kibbutz took the case to court, claiming that the vehicle registered under the member's name rves all the members, since that is the nature of relations in a kibbutz. However, the kabbutz lost its case, and had to pay the balance of

sand pounds' worth of dollars and kibbutz, they wanted to import an-Jordanian dinars said to have been other vehicle under their immigrants' privileges, which had expir-— Jihad Mejis, 28, and his brother ed. However, the customs authorities did not allow them to do so, and they sued the kibbutz, Judge Euge-The arms and money were found nia Vinogradov rejected both sides' claims, reasoning that both the kib-The arms found so far in the to Jihad by his Fatah contacts at butz and the immigrants had tried to mislead the authorities in their ac-

200 take part

manship show here yesterday drew some 200 riders and 10,000 spectators to the racetrack at the entrance to this Jezreel Valley town. The riders, who came from all

the highest possible number of ci- until the end of the legal proceed-vilian casualties. The several thou- ings against them. over the country and included Be-duin from Gablee and the Negev, to the extension request. Regarding the request to place Herskovitz under Ashdod Georgians won't budge hotel arrest, she said she saw no competed in jumping hurdles, lancing objects at a gailop, and racing various distances. There were also competitions for young riders and for women.

Yesterday's display of horsemanwas the tenth Sussiada to be

The attempt on Friday to evict a special liaison officer to communi-Mayor Zilker admitted that it was

cial cases

been an advance payment.

hidden in the family home. They

Police believe the group was re-

ago. They are now checking if

anyone else on this side of the bor-

The six suspects - who besides

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. - Absorption Ministry officials last night failed after a day-long attempt to persuade three Georgian families here to vacate the apartments they are squatting in. Last Friday the families fought off a police unit sent to evict them. With three more Georgian fa-

By YITZHAK ORED

A FOREIGN-CURRENCY clerk at a Holon Discount Bank branch was milies reported squatting under anarrested yesterday on suspicion of other building and Ashdod's hunhaving embezzled \$2,000 from the dreds of homeless young couples account of a foreign resident. The clear that if the Georgians did not man, Marcel Leon Nahon, was re- leave by today they would be forced

the three families from the Amigur- cate with them. owned apartments in Ashdod's Daled quarter caused a crowd of 200 were slightly hurt.

puty mayor Yosef Avitan said that money for any more Georgian soover 450 young couples were watching the outcome and that if the Government backed down a wave of squattings could follow.

Amigur head Avraham Cygel, who was also present, said he had received a telegram yesterday from the Absorption Ministry asking for the apartments, and added that he would have to carry out the order. But Mr. Cygel, who formerly ran the Jewish Agency's absorption department, criticized the Absorption Ministry's handling of Georgian immigrants.

"The Ministry is not doing enough for these immigrants," he said. "There are not enough Ministry officials who speak Georgian, and who understand the Georgian mentality. a court which will decide whether Ministry officials should also not be ashamed to accept advice from peo-ple with experience in absorption."

Councillors to deal with the Geor- compliance with the Swedish

very difficult to communicate with other Georgian immigrants to ga- the Georgians, the majority of ther. In the battle, which changed whom speak only their own lan-nothing, three of the 20 policemen guage. He added that the 200 on the scene and one immigrant Ashdod Georgians have no leadership and that 30 are already on the At a press conference yesterday Municipal welfare rolls. Mayor Zilin the office of Mayor Zvi Zilker, de. ker warned that Ashdod has no

> The Absorption Ministry's deputy head of absorption services, Mr. Aharon Amit, who was also present, claimed that the Ministry was in fact well prepared for the Georgian immigration, and that these immigrants were receiving more aid than any other newcomers to Israel

Spanish court to decide on Croat extradition

MADRID (UPI). - The Spanish government yesterday decided to turn three Croat hijackers over to they should be extradited to Swe-

den, it was officially aunounced.

Legal sources here said under the Mayor Zilker said that the Muni- clauses of the Spanish extradition cipality had decided to assign two law this meant almost automatic gians' various problems, and to hire quest for their extradition.

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considering she worked as a k, the committee felt there was

istices Moshe Landau and Eli-

1 Manny, accepting the Com-ee's reasoning, noted that the

y had agreed to station her near home, so that close ties between

girl and her parents could be

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tes that army service is against

Ashdod Port

honours B-G

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Port yesterday.

the entrance

DOD. — David Ben-Gurion, celebrated his 86th birthday

week, was the guest of Ash-

h was spruced up with flags banners, the director of the

the manager of Ashdod Port, echai Berger, met Mr. Ben-m and led him into the ad-

tration building, where a num-

of Ports Authority officials and

workers were gathered They

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He was also given an album of

ir at the Lehayim Hall at Ash-

where a festive bar and bat

a party was held for 250 chil-

sent also at the party were

Minister of Transport, Mr.

on Peres, and the Mayor of

od, Mr. Zvi Züker.

Authority, Aharon Remez,

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End in sight to

Haifa Port tie-up

Jerusalem Post Reporter cept Mr. Molk's proposal to end IFA. — An end may be in sight their strike "on the assumption"

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customs and will resubmit the docu-

ler shipments for livestock have the Haifs. Chamber of Commerce waiting 12 days for clearance, and Government agencies yesterday

r. Eliezer Molk, Haifa Labour morning from executives in the

ncil secretary, said yesterday paint, food, pencil, paper and other the customs men will hold a industries and from traders of fod-

ral meeting today and that he der for livestock, complaining that ses they will confirm a proposal essential supplies were held up in their committee to return to a the port, that entire sections of pronal pace of work." The customs duction plants were idle for lack

nal pace of work." The customs duction plants were idle for isck ials have engaged in a go-slow of raw materials and that cattle selected selection of their pay is want equalization of their pay is with those of the income tax tion yesterday as "desperate." For ials. It is understood that the three days no direct delivery was unce Ministry is now prepared made of import goods from ships to neet most, if not all, their designation of trucks or rail freight cars.

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The Dagon Silo could not unload earing agents went on strike in two El Yam freighters waiting in

Ainf Laner

Justice Cohn tells local rally: Syrian Jews held protest in Damascus

A number of young Syrian Jews - their exact number is not yet known - recently held a demonstration in Damascus to protest their Government's persecution of

the Jewish community.

This was disclosed yesterday by
High Court Justice Haim Cohn,
Chairman of the Council for Jews

Knesset Member Vedid assured in Arab Lands, in an address at a rally for Syrian Jewry held in the rear plaza facing the Western

"This was the first time such a demonstration has been held there since 1948," Justice Cohn said. part, a later report said bundreds of persons came, and a subsequent account reaching us said 2,000 persons attended. We do not know the exact number, but the mere fact that it was held is highly significant."

As the rally ended, most of the penalties, proposing jail sentences for the captains or the shipowners, as is customary in several other countries, or raising the maximum fine to ILlm., as in Britain.

"The Justice also read cables of support from French Senate Pre-sident Alain Poher, chairman of the International Committee for Jews in Syria; from 20 Jewish organiguay; and one from the Israel Council for Soviet Jewry.

Approximately 1,000 persons, Jerusalem Post Reporter some of them carrying placards, TEL AVIV. — City inspectors have listened intently to the three speakers — Justice Cohn, Police Minis-

"Jewish blood shall not be aban- were not empty.
doned to lawlessness," he warned. The first incident took place in doned to lawlessness," he warned. We would also remind the Syrians Jaffa's Rehov Dante, where pedlars

single day has passed since the Six Day War without some effort having been made on behalf of the Jews in Arab lands by the Israel

Knesset Member Yedid assured the rally that news of yesterday's protest meeting "will get back to the 4,500 Jews living as virtual prisoners in Syrian ghettos, their only crime being their desire to leave the country.

As the rally ended, most of the



Higher fines mooted for sea-polluters

The Knesset Ecology Committee Government."

He appealed to "enlightened governments all over the world" to intervene with the Syrian regime, so ers and oil-refining installations, and will recommend it to the Knesset

at its winter session. The maximum fine, according to the proposal, will be raised from IL10,000 to IL100,000, and the optional fine for first violation will be raised from IL5,000 to IL25,000.

During the Committee discussions of the subject, some of the Knesset Members asked for even stiffer

WHO'S WINNING?

T.A. inspectors at war with unlicensed pedlars

By SARAH HONIG

declared war against unlicensed his assaulter was booked.
pedlars around town, according to Chief of the Inspection C the municipal spokesman. But it's Squad, Mr. Moshe Surkiss, was later did, M.K.

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the municipal spokesman. But it's Squad, Mr. Mosne Surkiss, was later

mot clear yet who's winning. In assaulted at the Bethlehem Market,

Mr. Hillel said alleviation of the the course of removing vendors from when municipal inspectors tried to

plight of Syria's Jews would be in

city pavements, several inspectors "impose order" on the place. His

the interest of the Syrian author
have been threatened with violence attacker was arrested. Mr. Surkiss,

out of the area. The pediars resisted and police intervened. Inspector Yehiel Damari was beaten up and Chief of the Inspection Operations

however, had one more bout with violent pedlars: he was attacked at his office in Derech Petah Tikva by a pedlar who demanded that his confiscated goods be returned to him.

The pediar was arrested.

A Central Bus Station pediar devised an original method of getting back at municipal inspectors: he pelted inspector Yisrael Levi with corn husks.

Inspector Nissim Shalom was manhandled by a pedlar who chose Di-zengoff Centre as a site for his watermelon stand.

Tel Aviv's Kikar Magen David Adom was selected as a daily opera-tions site: pedlars are removed every day as soon as they reappear with their goods. The pedlars, however, have been coming back to most of their other old haunts; and the situation at the Central Bus Station, rather than showing any signs of improvement following the recent campaign, has been deteriorating from day to day. In the early evening hours pedlars take over the sidewalks so completely that passersby must walk out in mid-road among buses and cars if they want to avoid obstacles and get

Haifa University promotions

The following promotions at Haifa University were announced yes-

To full professor: David Lapkin (economics), David Vital (political science), and Azriel Shohat (Jewish history).

To senior lecturer: Dr. Mordecha Ben-Asher (Hebrew language), Dr. Joseph Zaks (mathematics), and Dr. David Zemah (Arabic language and literature). To senior instruc-tor: Hanan Bar-Nezer (education); to lecturer: Dr. Moshe Azar (Hebrew language), Dr. Gabriel Ben-Dor (political science), Dr. David Goodblatt (Jewish history); to instructor: Dr. Zeev Goshen (Latin).

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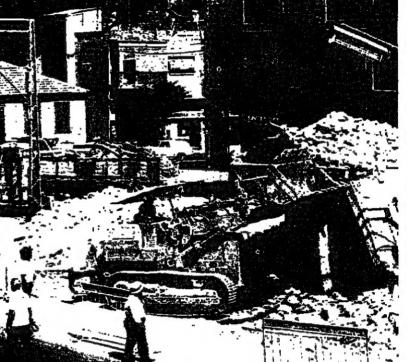
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HISTORY LESSON. — A bulldozer yesterday demolishing the house in which Petah Tikva's first settlers lived, at the Mayor's orders. The building, known to oldtimers as the Lachman House, served the early settlers as a fort during the periodic Beduin attacks and was later used as a winery. The demolition order was given in order to widen Rehov

est against the customs officials' the port with cargoes of grain nor low. Yesterday the clearing discharge any stored supplies for its' committee decided to ac-inland deliveries. HIGH COURT RULES: Rabbi's daughter to

ments submitted 10 days ago when

the officials started to 'go slow'."
Frantic telephonic calls reached

serve in the army te High Court of Justice ruled the religious law, and this belief is erday that Sara Barazani, supported by religious authorities there of the rabbi of Moshay recognized by her, a democratic Yosef, near Beisan, will have society must accord her freedom of religion and desist from coercing erve in the army.

ne Court, by a two-to-one her. Justice Kister felt the matter sion, voided a temporary Justice Kister felt the master notion issued in December at should be referred back to the Exrequest of Miss Barazani, proing her induction. She claimed
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the decision of the Exemptions Committee to deal with cases in which sted her application out of pre- the decision of the Exemptions Committee is questioned.

Triplets in Jerusalem

Triplets were born to the Mashall family of Jerusalem in Sha-are Zedek Hospital Saturday

night.
The multiple birth was Mrs.
Mashall's first. She had not taken any fertility drugs or birth control pills, the hospital said. The babies, two boys and a girl, weighed 2.2, 2.3 and 2.2 kgs. The couple, Yitzhak, 35, a janitor, and Rahel, 30, were told when Rahel was in her fourth

month of pregnancy that she would have triplets. The last birth of triplets in Jerusalem was reported in April, when Mrs. Hanns Makaitan, 42, gave birth to three boys, one month premature. A triplet of girls was born to Haim and Miriam Schlossberg of Jerusalem of triplets — a boy and two girls — were born to Mrs. Sho-shana Naftalowitz in Haifs.

Quintuplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Yitzhak Berman of Jerusalem last October.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE FIRST NATIONAL conference of Librarians opened yesterday at the Technion. It will last three days and more than 100 participants are expected.

35 PERSIAN Jewish teachers have just completed a month-long religious education seminar in Teheran conducted by Dr. Yosef Wolk of the Jewish Agency's Tora Education De-

res of the port and the em-of the Ports Authority. TWO MILLION STAMPS will be on view at the Jerusalem '73 interom the administration building national stamp show scheduled for was taken on a tour of the Binyenel Ha'ooma December 19-30, At noon he was the guest of 1973, to mark Israel's 25th Anniversary.

> A MASS BLOOD DRIVE is set for Saturday night, September 30, in Kiryat Ono. Collection centres will be in the business centre and in Kiron. The drive is a project of Magen David Adom and Buei Brith.

New centre to coordinate volunteers for social needs

public for help in kindergartens and elementary schools, as well as for volunteers to help secondary school students do homework. Help is also needed to care for

elderly people and new immigrants. bureau," Miss Esther Herlitz, who heads the Centre, told the press yesterday. With IL350,000 per year at its disposal, the Centre gets demands from various quarters and p.m. looks for the people who can per-form the job. "We have coordinated work with the bigger organiza-tions, such as Wizo and the Working Women's Organization, but anybody who feels he can answer the

months ago, has a governing body petitors and three local players will current Succot National Junior of over 30 people, representing volumers ago, has a governing body petitors and three local players will current Succot National Junior Tournament at the Maccabi Tzafon of the annual untary service organizations and

Volunteers should be able to persist with their work; Miss Herlitz The programme, starting at 2 said. They will be given a short o'clock, is Syd Ball (Australia) v. training course in the work they Yosef Stabhoiz; Ron Cornell (U.S.) will perform, so it will not interthe authorities, she said. An infor- and Hank Irvine (Rhodesia) v. Ian mation bulletin will be issued, so Froman. that "men of good will" will know what other people are doing.

The Centre's first projects will be in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Upper Nazareth, Beershebs, Rehovot and the Ta'snach Region. In Kiron, an information centre for new immigrants will open on October 15, Miss Herlitz said.

The Tel Aviv bureau for volunteers will be open at 99 Rehov Ha-hashmonaim on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The phone

ed at 9 Rehov Aikalay, and its phone numbers are 33718, 34816 and 34910. It is open Sunday through The women's singles semi-finals raeli teams will cost IL20 for 14 Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon, and line-up is Janine Schmahmann v. games.

TEL AVIV. — The Centre for Vol-untary Services, sponsored by the 82749) the bureau will be open Sun-Prime Minister, is appealing to the days, Mondays and Wednesdays between 9 and 11 a.m.

tween 5 and 8 p.m. Rehovot: Yad Lebanim,

Upper Nazareth: Central Youth Wednesdays from 4 to 6

Haim Ozer, on which the house stood until yesterday.

By JACK LEON Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Five overseas comter-finals of the annual Israel Inter- Club here will be between Shlomit national Tennis Championships at Levy and Ruthie Kahanovich. the Maccabi Club courts here.

v. John Bartlett (Australia); Tom fere with regular services given by Karp (U.S.) v. Yehoshua Shalem;

> round match in which second-seeded Karp, who has a good record on the international circuit, defeated top local junior Reuven Porges 6-3, 7-5. Volleying superbly, the young Israeli had set points at 5-2 and 5-3, but lacked the steadiness to press home this hard-earned advantage, and Karp came back to win a good match 7-5.

6-2 victory over former longtime junior champion Ronny Lerner who is now serving in the army
 while national coach Froman defeated Uri Ariely 6-3, 6-4.

Esther Rosengarten and Mara Co-hen-Mintz v. Gillian Kay. The girls' under-18 finals of the

Water sports show on Lake Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter TIBERIAS. - Water sports and parachute displays yesterday held thousands of spectators spellbound as the Succot festivities opened on Lake Kinneret. Arranged by the Water Ski Association, its members showed their skill in acrobatic stunts. The culmination was a free-fall jump from 5,000 feet by five members of the Skydiving Club.

Some 500 pupils took part in a swim-past along the seaside pro-menade over a stretch of two kilometres. The police band entertained the crowd in the intermissions.

BASKETBALL subscription se ries for high school students is being offered by the Tel Aviv Municipalty. Subscription tickets games featuring national champion Maccabi Tel Aviv against other Is-

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Mendler takes over Sinai Armoured Forces By HIBSH GOODMAN which carried out guerrilla operations Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent behind enemy lines in the guise of zations in Argentina; from the Jew-Tat-Aluf Avraham Mendler today German soldiers. becomes Commander of the Armour-He was trained as a parachutist ed Forces in Sinai, with the rank by the British and was dropped into of aluf. He replaces Aluf Dan Italy as the sole British representance, who is leaving active service. tative to Tito's partisan force. Aluf Mendler was born in Austria While behind German lines he not in 1929. After arriving in this coun-only acted as a guide for British ers — Justice Cohn, Police Ministry, in 1940, he joined the Gadna bombers, directing them to their ter Shlomo Hillel and Menahem Ye-He took part in the Nahshon targets by radio, but was also in did, M.K. Operation, and later served with the service of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Hi "Samson's Foxes" — an elite jeep attempting to establish contact with plight of corps. He was an officer with the survivors of the Holocaust. 54th Gvati Regiment, which, during After the Second World War he ities as well of the Jews there, and some found out the threats the War of Independence, broke returned to Israel, served under through the Egyptian lines into the Yigal Yadin, and after completing Negev. While serving with the 54th a course in underground operations he was wounded. was appointed deputy brigade com- we have an open account with doing business from horse-drawn In 1950 he left the service, only mander in place of former Chief them." wagons and three-wheeled vehicles to return several months later, con- of Staff Yitzhak Rabin, who was He told the gathering: "Not a were issued summonses and ordered tinuing to serve as an operations injured. During the War of Independence Campaign. During the Campaign he served as Commander of the he served under the present Chief Palmah's First Brigade, and fought

and training officer until the Sinai Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar. both in the North and in the Negev. Aluf Mendler headed both in- Following the War he was sent, fantry (Golani) and armoured bat- together with Moshe Dayan, as the talions, and in 1965 was appointed LD.F.'s representatives to the Rhodes Peace Talks.

Aluf Mendler

Aluf Laner retires

In the Six Day War he command- In 1950 he was appointed regiment ed the regiment which took the commander, and was the youngest Golan Heights and conquered Ku-officer in the history of the army neitra. In 1968 he was appointed to be promoted to the rank of deputy commander of the Armoured full colonel. Corps — a post he held till his He left the army in 1951, but present promotion. He left the army in 1951, but returned in 1965 to serve as a resent promotion. returned in 1965 to serve as a Aluf Dan Laner, who is return-senior officer in the Northern Com-

ing to his kibbutz, Neot Mordechai, mand. In the Six Day War he comto grow cotton, was born in 1923. manded the brigade which attacked He arrived in Israel in 1940 after the Syrian defences on the northern being interned by the British as an front. He was appointed O.C. Arillegal immigrant.

moured Forces in Sinai in May, He signed up as a volunteer in 1970. the Palmah's "German Company,"

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bodia-based Communist build-up and

offensive prior to the U.S. presi-dential elections.

In South Vietnam, Government

The sources said the raids were

border, the spokesman said.

Ba To, military sources said.

480 kms, north of Saigon.

and east of the town.

killed, the spokesman said.

yesterday on their way home.

Manila bans sale of firearms

MANILA (UPI). — The govern- Henry Kissinger held another round nam not to disclose information out election, the North Vietnamese law arrests had risen to 97 persons, ber Le Duc Tho. Well-informed tlators. tional police) officers and men have the martial law proclamation.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatad, in his first radio and television report of the day, said gun stores had been ordered to stop selling firearms and processing applications for firearms licences.

President Ferdinand Marcos, in nis first radio speech since he announced the proclamation of martial law on Saturday, said he will proclaim new reform laws and punish newspapers, radio and television stations which participated in what he called Communist subversion.

Marcos reiterated that his decree was in accordance with the Philip-pine constitution and did not mean a coup d'etat or a takeover by a

revolutionary government.
Tatad also announced a ban on the carrying of all "bladed, pointed or blunt instruments."

He said the original list of those arrested for involvement in the Communist conspiracy and criminal activities" had risen from

Marcos' ruling Nacionalista party, a wide range of subjects "very se- notes that the "atmosphere of aualso had been taken into custody riously and energetically."
for "questioning." Mr. Kakuei Tanaka of Japan and for "questioning."

Rhodes club manager

to be tried for fire RHODES (Reuter). - The manager and electrician of a nightclub here where 32 persons died in a fire at the weekend were yesterday remanded in custody on charges of manslaughter and arson by negli-

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Kissinger holds new talks with Hanoi in all-out effort to end war

ment yesterday banned the sale of of secret talks yesterday with about the talks between Dr. Kis- are struggling to present their pro-all new firearms and said martial North Vietnamese Polithuro mem-singer and the Communist nego- posal in s. "different light," the Eight Philippine constabulary (na- sources described it as an all-out Hanol delegation chief Xuan Thuy also been "grounded" for violating thement before the U.S. presidential — the 18th between President rily be a Communist society and elections in November.

Nixon's special adviser and the would be neutral. The sources said the two men. North Vietnamese negotiators. who last met ten days ago, were There has been no public sign it clear that they have no desire thrashing out the question of what so far that Dr. Kissinger in his to humiliate the U.S. and will do kind of Saigon administration should secret negotiations with the Hanoi everything to allow the Americans

representatives of other political and raids over Southeastern Cambodia, White House Press Secretary religious groups. But while this military sources said. Ronald Ziegier in Washington dur- proposal has been overtly turned down by the U.S. and its Saigon terday and Monday night dumped He noted a joint prior agreement allies as a disguised attempt to

be entrusted with conducting fu- envoys has made progress towards an honourable way out. ture elections in South Vietnam a breakthrough. Meanwhile, the U.S. command yesas part of an overall settlement, The Communist side has proposed terday diverted more than oneincluding a cease-fire and the re- a tripartite government of national third of the B-52 bomber force in lease of U.S. war prisoners. concord including the Vietcong, the Indochina from targets over Laos The fact that yesterday's meeting present Saigon administrations and and Vietnam and sent them on was taking place was announced

Tanaka and Chou discuss Taiwan in 2nd meeting

An official source said another panese Prime Ministers had their churia. person, Jose Alberto, a powerful second round of talks yesterday and Congressman belonging to President Japanese sources said they discussed

ing the morning.

their first meeting on Monday soon after the Japanese leader's arrival in Peking.

The talks yesterday lasted twoand-a-half hours at Mr. Tanaka's burbs of Peking, and followed a ed a 47-ton Japanese tuna fishmorning session between the Foreign Ministers of the two countries. Japanese sources said Tanaka and Chou bridged the Taiwan question yesterday and were expected to dis-

cuss it in depth today. They said they believed Tanaka had already promised Chou that diplomatic rela tions between Japan and Nationalist China would cease once Sino-Japanese relations were normalized. Tanaka injected a lyrical note

into his visit when he disclosed he had written a poem to express his sentiments on visiting China, where he served as a private when Japan

Egypt on lookout for letter bombs

CAIRO (Reuter). - Strict measures are being taken here against letter bombs and explosive parcels sent to

people in Egypt. Announcing this here yesterday, Communications Minister Dr. Mahmoud Riad said arrangements had been made to defuse such letters

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PEKING. - The Chinese and Ja- occupied what was then called Man-The poem cites the "warmth" in

tumn is most profound." Mr. Tanaka was expected last Chinese Premier Chou En-las had night to remain in his guesthouse, while Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira attended a performance of

the eyes of the people of China and

the revolutionary ballet, 'Red Detachment of Women." In Tokyo, reports said a Nationalguesthouse in the north-western su- ist Chinese navy ship yesterday selz-

> ing boat with its crew of 16 in the South China Sea. The reports said the boat was towed to a nearby island where the captain was taken into custody.

Love isn't always dynamite

BARI, Italy (Reuter). - An Israel-bound letter which postal authorities feared might be a bomb turned out to be nothing more explosive than a declaration of love when police gingerly opened it in countryside near

A foreigner aged about 30 had asked in broken Italian that the letter - addressed in Hebrew except for the word Israel - be sent by registered mail on Monday from the Bari railway station post office.

But postal officials became suspicious when he declined a re-quest to put his name and address on the back and fied, leaving the letter behind.

A Hebrew expert who examinthe note after police opened it said it was only a love letter to a girl in Haifa.

By JACK MAURICE

leading French Roman Catholic

Israel terrorism with the settlement

Father Riquet wrote: "Over the

past 25 years there have been mil-

lions of other refugees who have not

considered themselves entitled to trouble world peace by terrorist ex-

ploits. West Germany has quietly

absorbed 11 million refugees from

the East while Israel has welcomed

the survivors of Auschwitz and

of the Arab refugees.

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PARIS. - Father Michel Riquet, a flee the Arab countries."

PARIS. - U.S. Presidential adviser between the U.S. and North Viet- nut the Vietcong in power with-

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Pope Paul VI turned 75 yesterday. did not resign, and was baked a cake by his attendant nuns.
"Today is a working day like

Pope turns 75,

stays in his job

any other day at the Vatican," a spokesman said, as the Pope reached the age at which Roman Catholic bishops are supposed to hand in their resignations.

But the rule is not binding on the Pontiff, and the speculation that he might step down died

"He would never resign today if only to make it absolutely clear that a Pope is not subject to the retirement rule," one Vatican official said.

Asked whether the Pope at least had a birthday cake to help him celebrate the day, one of the nuns who looks after him began to say yes, then murmered: "The Holy Father has everything," for his birthday.

Israel fourth In its group in Chess Olympiad

rangers punched through a Comrael won its match with Malaysia 4:0 yesterday, to finish fourth in its group in the World Chess Olympiad. The standings in the group were Czechoslovakia, 23.5, Spain, 19.5, Mongolia, 17.5, Israel, 17. Portugal, 13.5, Ireland, 12.5, Hongkong, 5.5 Salasm, in Tanzania. munist ring to reach a besieged battalion isolated for nine days at the central coast district town of But 19 kms. east of the town, North Vietnamese troops attacked three outposts today at Duc Pho. Malaysia, 3.

The first two teams in each group At least 20 Communists were reported killed in fighting near Duc go on to the final round of the 63-Pho yesterday, and a spokesman Olympiad. Teams finishing said another 96 North Vietnamese third and fourth, including Israel, were to continue competing in a were killed in skirmishing north division.

On the far northern front, Com-munist gunners battered Govern- group which competes for Olympic ment positions near Quang Tri City medals were the Soviet Union, Den-Yugoslavia, Switzerland, and followed with two ground as- mark, aults in which 18 Communists were Hungary, Poland, West Germany, illed, the spokesman said. Sweden, Bulgaria, East Germany, He also said two U.S. planes were Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Spain, saults in which 18 Communists were shot down at opposite ends of Holland, the U.S., and Rumania.

South Vietnam. One of the pilots Among the surprises in that group was known killed and the other were Argentina and Sweden, origofficially listed as missing in action. inally seeded 20th and 22nd re-The U.S. war prisoners freed by spectively at the tournament's start. North Vietnam arrived in Peking Well-known teams failing to qualify were Canada, seeded 11th, and Eng-(Router, UPI) land, seeded 15th.

Black September tells paper it will free Munich killers

MUNICH (Reuter). - The Palestinian "Black September" terrorist vivors of a band of eight who inorganization was reported yesterday to have told a West German magazine it will liberate the three Arab gunmen held here after the Munich Olympic games massacre of 11 Is- told "Quick" only three of the raidrael athletes.

one of its reporters in Beirut: "The lier," he said, sky is full of German planes: This time we will put no trust in a German word of honour.

"As soon as our people are healthy Arabs working in Germany," again we will get them out. That "Quick" quoted him as saying. will be soon - within the next few

25 years in order to fan the em-

bers of hatred and aggression

Father Riquet was commenting on

Mr. Pompidou's remarks at a press

conference last week during which the French President said that ter-

rorism was bound to continue until

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against Israel."

vaded the Israeli quarters in the Munich Olympic Village and took the sportsmen hostage. The Black September spokesman

ing party belonged "firmly" to the The weekly magazine "Quick" said group. "They travelled to Munich a Black September spokesman told via the East bloc a few days ear-"The other five were recruited in

West Germany. We have our people everywhere. Just think of the many The spokesman said one of the now held had w

nich as a street sweeper. The group had got their equipment at a conthe spokesman was reported as say-

ing. "Our people had the explicit order not to kill or wound any Israeli sportsmen except in self-de-Bergen-Belsen and most of the fence. 800,000 Jews who were forced to "If "If the German authorities had

kept their word and flown our peo-The priest said the Arab states ple out, all the hostages would still writer, accused President Pompidou had deliberately refused to absorb be alive.

"We only wanted to draw the yesterday in a front-page article in refugees from Palestine and had "Le Figaro" of wrongly linking a housed them in transit camps: solution to the problem of anti- "These camps have been used for sportsmen's and all the world's attention to the illegal occupation of our Palestinian homeland by Zionist imperialists and to get our people out of jail."

U.S. starts Israel anniversary celebrations

NEW YORK (UPI). - Cerem were held at Kennedy International Airport's synagogue yesterday to launch a nationwide celebration of

Israel's 25th anniversary. Governor Rockefeller and Senator Abraham Ribicoff lit candles in ceremonies conducted by the American Committee for Israel's 25th anniversary celebration and the Con-ference of Presidents of Major

American Jewish Organizations. President Nixon and Senator Mc-Govern sent statements to the group reaffirming their commitments to Israel and expressing hopes for peace in the Middle East.

Yitzhak Rabin, the Israel Am-bassador, Mayor Lindsay, and Senator Jacob Javits also participated Mr. Lindsay announced the appointment of a special executive committee to plan and coordinate a city-sponsored celebration of the anniversary.

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KAMPALA. — A cease-fire in all troops who arrived in Uganda on but name had been agreed upon Saturday after being intercepted by in the Uganda-Tanzania conflict, Sudan. Somali Foreign Minister Omar Ar-

teh Gahlib said yesterday. was already a cease-fire "although. it has not been said," he said. Arteh said both Tanzania and Aspecial envoy of Egypt's President Uganda had accepted his five-point Anwar Sadat left Cairo yesterday peace plan, though "some points" to deliver messages to President Ju-

still had to be clarified. He said Af- hus Nyerere of Tanzania and Genrica had frustrated the ill inten- eral Amin on the conflict. tions" of its enemies, and described acceptance of the peace plan as under-secretary at the Foreign Mi a victory for Africa." nistry, will go to Dar-Es-Salaam In Kampala, however, a Uganda first and then Kampala, "a victory for Africa."

military spokesman said today Tanganging up to attack Uganda anew. "Information has been received," to prepare a fresh attack on Ugan- to Nairobi when Uganda ordered da by the Tanzanian armed forces him out, in London, the Foreign together with guerrillas and with Office said no official reason was the help of Zambia and the Indian given for his expulsion. army and air force."

prepare another invasion. He said the information was "not lease of Britons detained during last: taken lightly," and said already week's fighting.
"Indian destroyers and troops" had Asians excepted from Amin's ex-

ces still in the territory of Uganda" da." These Asians, Uganda citizens, to retreat in "their own interests were exempted from expulsion beand the interests of Africa." made no mention of the 400 Libyan

Uganda President Idi Amin told diplomats on Monday night Uganda

which he said was successful. There force. No other reference to the Libyan troops has been made in Uganda since the weekend.

The envoy, Mr. Hassan Bolbot

zania. Zambia and India were said Egypt was exerting all possible efforts to settle the conflict. he said in a statement quoted by mat yesterday, and speeded up the Uganda's government radio, that exodus of its Asians. George Haw-Zambia President Kenneth Kaunda's kins, first secretary of the British

"We can only suppose that it is He said that the three countries because he has been doing his told SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (UPI). — Is—were using the current African via a Foreign Office spokesman said rael won its match with Malaysia sit, of President Girl of India to Sources in Kampala said Hawking had been active in obtaining the re-

> been spotted heading for Dar-Es- pulsion order began collecting identity cards in Kampala yesterday. A Artel, speaking at Nairobi, Ken-government spokesman said the ya, after flying from Uganda, apcards would "facilitate their contipeated to "elements of invading for-nued stay and movement in Ugan-He cause of professional qualifications.

Ulster leaders split on future political set-up

DARLINGTON, England (UPI). -- 100 members with a number of spe-Leaders of three Northern Ireland cialist committees to be picked by political parties split sharply yes- the Northern Ireland government terday over a new political set up But the other two parties, the and control over security in the sources said, demanded the comprovince.

Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw, Assembly members. after hearing their conflicting pro- A sharp split also developed over posals, was forced to concede "fun- control of security, conference damental disagreement" between sources said. Faulkner's Unionist

The rift widened on the second ster's political future at a heavily keeping the peace. guarded luxury hotel near this North Eastern England industrial town.

For the second day, more than hands half the chairs were empty. Lead- In Belfast yesterday a hooded ers of all Roman Catholic minority man was shot dead about the same parties and of one breakaway Pro- time that firemen battled to save testant group boycotted the talks. a bomb-blasted Roman Catholic Only the dominant pro-British Ul- church. ster Unionist Party and the small Alliance and Northern Ireland Ladeliberate execution. The man, with bour parties ill madely Pro- a hood covering his head, was dead testant groups - attended.

Conference sources said former the Ulster Unionists, outlined plans east Belfast, in a predominantly for a new regional assembly for Protestant neighbourhood, by batafter Britain ends Northern Ireland the direct rule she imposed in early hours. March.

They said Faulkner proposed a larger one-chamber Parliament of

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mittees should be elected on a pro-Conference sources said Northern portional representation basis from

party was said to have insisted any future new regional government in day of a three-day meeting on Ul- Ulster must have responsibility for But the Alliance and labour par-

ties held out for control over troops and police remaining in British

The killing bore the signs of a a hood covering his head, was dead

Firemen saved most of St. Ber-Premier Brian Faulkner, leader of nadette's Catholic church in southeast Belfast, in a predominantly tling bomb-caused flames into the

of gunshot wounds in the head

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1972 Cease-fire 'in all but

He was ending his peace-making had "nothing bad against Sudan"

mission to Uganda and Tanzahia, for its interception of the Libyan

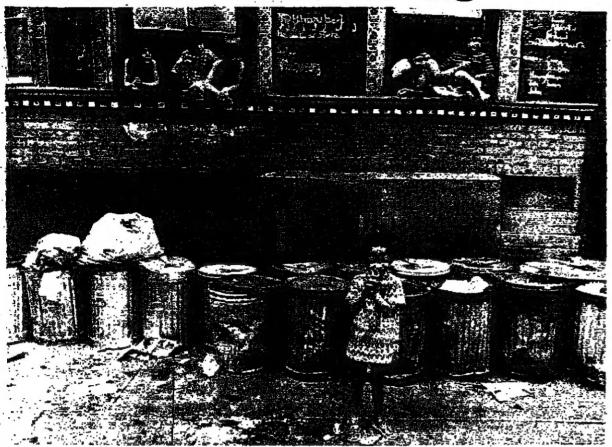
Before leaving Cairo, Mr. Bolbot Uganda expelled a British diplorecent flying visit to Tanzania was High Commission in Kampala, flew



The Jews have always been America's most enthusiastic city-dwellers, regarding the urban en-

vironment as a place of pleasure and opportunity. Now things have been changing.

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ews. In Europe this tendency banization was often imposed thorities, but it also was largeconsequence of the nature of h society and occupational ture. There were certain excepin some places in Central be where Jews were not allowlive in the towns and in East-

Surope where many Jews fived tall towns and villages (the - although even here they still disproportionately repreand this, incidenwas also true for Jews in m the mid-19th century Jews

on — and indeed in a process tropolization (i.e., moving tothe biggest cities). This patwish communal structure and ization and has met religious: ocial needs. A. 1957 survey in .S. showed 96 per cent of the in urban localities; in Soviet L the figure for Jews was 95 population live in places with 2.000 inhabitants and 54 per are in towns with a populaf over 50,000.

gist Marshall Sklare in a retent not as a problem but as of the decay of urban life. portunity and as a place of But the major factor in tipping public attention by winning an Osree. In fact, he calls America's the balance of the move to the sub-"the perfect urbanites."

make poor candidates for iving, but many of the old-(the "Wasps") turned their on the city, holding it in to Jewish and back to non-Jewish and looked for country looked for country or at least endeavoured to ce a sort of village existence more distant suburbs - a y aided by the development muter rail lines. And so the zere left as outstanding adof city life (there were some ons — including the unsuc-attempts to found Jewish ural colonies in the U.S. the end of the last century ese had no impact on the nity as a whole).

inly the nature of Jewish ocgal patterns has been uniqued to the city. Jews, of course, ominent in commerce and ho have gone into manufacare specifically concentrated manufacture of non-durable that are particularly suited urban environment. Sklare

ts this to the heavy industry by gentile businessmen Pittsburgh, where gentiles ed the manufacture of Iron el. Jews concentrated on the cture of inexpensive cigars. ilar phenomenon can be ob-in Britain, where Jews coned in textile towns such as ster and Leeds but had only nall congregations in towns industry such as Eliming-Sheffield.) The other main

also connected with urban modes and manners.

Sklare further feels that an examination of Jewish housing pat. to the Jewish map today: terns confirms the Jewish predilection for urbanism as a way of life, ish neighbourhoods is partly to be Jews have been ardent in their prescribing by the higher Jewish upference for the apartment as against the detached residence. Until the most recent decades, Jews were characteristically apartment renters rather than home-owners. They tended to regard real estate as a Jewish commitment to its physical commodity to be traded rather than as an economic good to be consumed."

building apartment houses and com- conditioned by the centuries of Jewparticipated in the urban re-Jews have formed an important segment of the urban American population, they have been the prime de-velopers and prime residents of velopers and prime residents of apartment houses, especially of the 'elevator buildings,' those bastions of the urban middle class. The elevator building was designed for people who had moved up from the working class and the walk-up buildworking class and the walk-up build-ing and who, though financially able to buy a family home in the suburbs the State of Israel has increased his to buy a family home in the suburbs, the State of Israel has increased his chose to remain in the city." (For ethnic pride and made him feel more many New York Jews, the move from middle to upper class was still not marked by a move to the

ssue of "Commentary" (pub-by the American Jewish Com-attracted out to the suburbs. Jews . He writes that the Jews, of German origin began to move out than any other group, have to Westchester in the early 1900s; enthusiastic city-dwellers in those of East European origin, after .S., regarding the urban en- World War II, with the beginning

urbs was the decline of the urban obviously a box-office success. So ere feels that this success can-school system. To Jewish parents, accounted for by their hissuburban schools promised better Richard Roundtree plays John
le writes that most American educational opportunities than did Shaft, a black private detective, ire the descendants of the vil- the city schools. But in general the and Moses Gunn, Bumpy, a wealthy lements in both Central and Jews moved out reluctantly — they gang leader. In the original film, n Europe. Jews did not missed the sociabilities of the hall. Roundtree played Shaft with a e the village experience (the ways, lobbies, and the corner lunkind of nervous energy that was leaveling of the threathing. icization of the shtetl is a re- cheonettes. A survey made in subhenomenon)—and even where urban Philadelphia a few years ago was nostalgia, there was a showed the non-Jews happy with ing to that way of life. the Jews were planning to move bers racket, is murdered. The obstory itself is very thin, and much the more sophisticated, the into high-rise apartments back in vious suspect is his partner Kelly. realization that there was no their single-family homes whereas

was seen as a place of backess and bigotry.

Things may subsequently have the action," including Bumpy. was tone to changed with the rapid deteriorathe many white American changed with the rapid deterioration of city living. In recent years wants to avenge his friend's murremained attached to their the pressure has been so great that der and to assist the murdered man's sister, with whom he is hav
less and bigotry.

Things may subsequently have the action," including Bumpy. was tone to a substitute of the state of the state of the substitute of the state of the substitute remained attached to their nast and often could not betrue urbanites. Frequently to to only yearn to return to sative villages but eventually nade their way back there, ajority have stayed in the but often have reproduced their countries of the pressure has been so great that der and to assist the murdered man's sister, with whom he is having an affair. Coming between the rival gangs, and hopping from one girl's bed to another. Shaft also keeps busy by not cooperating with them a host of social problems and no tradition of the police.

After some beatings-up, car, boat and heliconter chases, all of which communal self-help.

COUNTRY HOUSE

Urban violence affects all segments of the city. Jews, with their special occupation and residence patdid the various ethnic terns, are vulnerable victims apart from any aspect of anti-Semitism.

> The Jewish neighbourhoods decay rapidly. The cycle from non-Jewish to Jewish and back to non-Jewish

apid deterioration of urban conditions has led to a movement to suburbia I proportion of Jews living in Jewish occupational gravitation is about thirty years. It has been was and cities in recent gene- towards service professions (law, pointed out that areas that were is is far higher than that of medicine, accounting etc.) which are Italian in 1920 remain so today perhaps somewhat attentuated... but the 1920 Jewish map, say in New York City, bears almost no relation

> The disappearance of the old Jewexplained by the higher Jewish upper mobility and their high level of acculturation. As they move up the class ladder, they outgrow the old neighbourhood. Sklare also feels that another factor is the lack of environs — the Jewish neighbouran economic good to be consumed." hood per se has little significance. They were also prominent in for the residents: perhaps this is

Recently the impulse to move outwards has been arrested to some extent. This is partly a consequence of the ever-diminishing neighbourhoods to which Jews can move. Sklare links this also with the two crucial events of the Holocaust and the State of Israel. As a result of the rather than less secure on American soil. If Jews join with their neighbours in striking roots in the "urban villages," where they are situation and problems of vator building to the luxury apartws in the U.S. city have been ment.)

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM

surpan valages," where they are now largely living, this will represent — says Sklare — a radically new mode of group adjustment to

SHAFT'S BIG SCORE (Cinerama, Tel Aviv): "Shaft" sprang to the

now we have a sequal Once more

After some beatings-up, car, boat and helicopter chases, all of which

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Terror threat to Bonn Cabinet

September terrorist organiza-tion has threatened most members of the German Cabinet with revenge for the death of its five members killed after the kidnapping of the Israeli athletes, according to security offi-

The security authorities have requested the Bonn press corps to "use restraint" in describing the security precautions taken to protect West German poli-

The request came after the weekly news magazine, "Der Spiegel," had given details of some precautions.

Franz Josef Strauss, who heads the Bavarian Christian Socialist Party, is afraid to walk the streets without a holstered pistol, the magazine said.

ARMOUR-PLATED CAR Chancellory Minister Horst Ehmke, bushy-browed chief of the Federal Intelligence Agency who only weeks ago created a security uproar by his marriage to a young, dark-eyed Czech journalist, goes nowhere without a squad of armed guards, "Der Spiegel" said.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the drab, "gemuetliche" creator of the newly founded counter-terrorist police force and head of internal security, is driven about in an armour-plated Mercedes with changeable licence plates, the magazine said. Genscher is head of the Free Democrats, who reportedly have shifted their annual convention away from Munich and changed its date for fear of possible terrorist attack.

Chancellor Willy Brandt rides in an armoured Mercedes and is surrounded by security agents.

According to "Der Spiegel," nearly all members of the Bonn Cabinet received mimeographed threats last week from the Black September organization. The letters threatened the ministers and their families with kidnappings and death.

BOOK FAIR

The messages were postmarked Frankfurt, where the Inter-national Book Fair is being held this week.

Frankfurt police and Hesse-State security officials said that Arab terrorists have planned attacks against the Israeli and American exhibitors at the book

Informed Israeli sources in Bonn said yesterday that the Israeli publishers had requested protection during the Fair, which opens tonight.

Frankfurt police declined to confirm or deny they had received such a request, but a police spokesman said. "We have arranged all possible security mea-sures for the book fair."

A U.S. consulate spokesman in Frankfurt earlier said: "We can't say whether it is safe for American publishers to go



Binyamina: Lagging behind at fifty

By YA'ACOV ARDON

BINYAMINA, a settlement of D prosperous farmers formed on land paid for by a private agency of the Baron Edmond Benjamin de Rothschild, is celebrating its 50th One of the veteran residents, Mordechai Shomroni, remembers the Baron's last visit in May 1925: "He arrived in his private yacht at Tantoura. That was 'his' port, 'his' ter-ritory, which he had bought. The British District Commissioner was there to greet him, and welcomed

"At Binyamina he met the members of the local committee and gave them a pep talk in German (which most of them understood). He spoke about the decisive and unifying force of religion for our people. There were Russian, German, French, Hungarian Jews, but what bound them together and should guide them in their lives was religious heritage.

him on behalf of the High Com-

missioner. The Baron gave him the tip of his fingers and didn't even

not the force that had brought them Local Council. to Israel to a pioneering life on the land. The Baron must have noted the frigid reception of his views, for he switched to a more secular note and went on to say that 'once we have a million Jews here then we shall be a nation again'.'

Shomroni came to Eretz Yisrael in his pocket. He was keen to join one of the new communal settlements in the heartland of Jewish colonization, the Jezreel Valley. He made his way there on foot, to Geva, 11 km. from Afula on the

road to Beisan. His farming know-how, his age and eagerness were right, but not 'SHAFT' SEQUEL FAILS his background: "They were from Russia, and they regarded me as an alien, not one of theirs, and wouldn't

HIBED LABOURER

He fared no better at Tel Yosef where he was first admitted on the recommendation of David Horowitz, retired Governor of the Bank of Is-rael. "Horowitz had been my Hebrew teacher and knew me well. But that didn't help either."

Shomroni moved to Nahalal and got a job as a hired labourer with Yaacov Zaslawsky, later Uri, a leading figure in the labour movement and a member of the Histadrut Executive. His public duties kept him in Tel Aviv most of the week, and hence he was, by special dispensation, allowed to employ a hired la-

"He was quite pleased with my work," Shomroni recalls, "and when there was a vacancy for membership in the moshav, he recommended me for it. The same again: the (Aitch) general meeting decided against me

because I wasn't one of their crowd. is today the livelihood for over one-That's how I came to Binyamina. fifth of Binyamina's 2,700 popula-That was a settlement that really tion. put the ingathering of the exiles into practice.

people who had come from the Cau- again when we've produced it from birthday this month. The original casian mountains, from the older trus years crop, a man with a sense of hu-32 families honoured the Baron in settlements in Galliee and Judea, tzer, a man with a sense of hu-naming their settlement after him. from Holland, and five or six were mour, markets another specialty of his, a nut brandy which he has casian mountains, from the older this year's crop," he promises. Sei-Americans who had been trained in California.

> While many of the East European halutzim kept out intruders who did not belong to their own landsmanshaft, Binyanina kept out practically everybody after 1947. Once the land was distributed there was 1948 war. The Army and Air Force little left for newcomers and not have remained his loyal customers enough for housing. After the War to this day, he says. The company of Independence a ma'abara was set (this year's turnover IL10m.) is up there and populated by people planning to increase its capacity. who had arrived with little more than the rags on their backs. The majority of the veteran farmers regarded this change with undisguised

IMMIGRANTS

"The committee members listened our settlement merits," says Avra- with vineyards and citrus far ahead in silence. For them religion was ham Magali, today's chairman of the of other crops.

into essential oils. Nothing came There are no homes yet for young of the project. The premises stood couples. Water wells, overpumped 1924 from Vienna, aged 21, with empty for 18 years until the Halfa- for years, are turning salty, and an agricultural college diploma in born Eliaz Wine Cellars moved in. drainage has become a problem that Hungarian-born Zvi Seltzer (from it. Tokay), a wine expert. It grew But a new generation is rising tointo a flourishing enterprise which attack these problems.

Mr. Seltzer is proud of his rose table wine, which last year was "Among the earliest families were entirely sold out: "We'll market it brand-named "Egoz Kasheh" (hard nut). The label sports a picture of Mr. Ben-Gurion, "with his consent, of course," Seltzer adds.

Mr. Seltzer named the company Eliaz for his son who fell in the

STONE QUARRY

Another major industrial enterprise of Binyamina is the huge stone quarry and stone crushing plant. (The quarry, gnawing away at the southern tip of the Carmel "It is to be regretted that the range, has inflicted an ugly scar on economic structure of our moshave its landscape.) But the bulk of Bin-was not geared to admit a larger yamina's income still comes from number of immigrants, as we had agriculture. Of its 15,000 dunams hoped, and we are still looking to- 3,000 are taken up by the residenwards the population growth which tial section, the balance by crops

Binyamina's elders are aware that Industry would of course have been their settlement lags far behind the answer to such passive hopes, younger, more dynamic towns. A. The only one, who took practical town planning scheme, started 10 steps to that end was the Baron. years ago, is still not approved. He built a factory in which are- Trees need to be planted to protect matic plants were to be processed the pedestrians against the sun. The Eliaz Co. was founded by calls for major investment to solve

OPEN LETTER

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Re: Exchange of Russian Jews for U.S. wheat, or their ransom

applied to reduce Russia's debt to U.S.

The U.S. Congress should adopt appropriate legislation to prevent any trade with Russia, unless Russia agrees to the above mentioned 'quid pro quos'. Even Hitler offered to exchange Jews for U.S. tanks and trucks.

It would take about one billion dollars to pay the illegal ransom exits of those Jews desiring to leave Russia in accordance with their 'human rights' and 'civil liberties', guaranteed by the United Nations Charter and Russia's own constitution, whereas Russia legitimately

owes the U.S. over TEN BILLION. It would therefore be simple bookkeeping, to make these offsets on Russia's PAST DUE debts. Future debts via sales of wheat, etc., could be handled in like manner; viz. 100 bushels of wheat for only

Am. Ed. League for a Secure Israel Sol, A. Dann, Chairman September 15, 1972.

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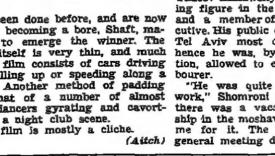
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YUVAL THE INSURANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL LTD.

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1971



		31st Dec 197		31st March 1971			31st Decem	iber	Sist March 1971	
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		Authorized	Issued and paid-up		INVESTMENTS Debentures:					
CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SUBPLUS Ordinary Shares of IL1.— each 1 Founding Share of IL1.—		2,999,999 1	2,899,999 1	2,999,999 1	Israel Government issued or guaranteed U.K. Government Others		4,974,640 4,992,194 115,800		3,450,860 1,108,868	
Sumton		8,000,000	3,000,000	8,000,000	Others.		9,882,684		4,558,728	
Surplus General Reserve Unappropriated Balance of Profit			1,400,000 879,167	1,400,000 784,802	Accumulated Interest on Government Depentures (due on redemption date of capital)		1,098,266		584,960	:
			5,279,167	5,184,802				10,475,900	5,093,683	
INSURANCE FUNDS AND OTHER FUNDS		1,846,000		1,516,000	Deposits with Banks (mostly in foreign currency) .	·	1 1 1	13,574,498	9,131,366	
Fund for Extraordinary Risks Reserve for Equalization of Taxes on Income		275,000		135,000	Loans secured by Bank Guarantees			253,880	412,825	İ
OTHER LIABILITIES			1,921,000	1,651,000	Shares: registered on the Stock Exchange not registered on the Stock Exchange		690,415 1,914		224,870 1,005	
Reserve for Unexpired Risks Less: Reinsurance	42,002,749 26,011,768			24,619,887 16,782,238			 ,	692,329	225,875	
		15,990,986		7,837,599		٠		24,996,557	14,868,249	
Outstanding Claims Reserve Less: Reinsurance	18,206,874 13,517,816			19,760,688 16,619,798	OTHER INSURANCE COMPANIES Shares of subsidiary company, at cost Other Shares, at cost		3,165,000 167,958		2,565,000 386,397	
		4,689,058		3,140,890			3,332,958		2,951,397	
Insurance Companies and Agencies: Deposits of Reinsurers	18,983,238			8,106,632	Less Appropriation for Loss by a Subsidiary Compe	ту.	_ 78,492	100	-	
Other Accounts	7,818,277			5,058,980	. ~			3,259,466	2,951,897	•
		21,801,515		13,165,612	FIXED ASSETS Office Premises Equipment and Furniture		1,352,608 382,395		1,377,714 806,770	
Government Insurance Funds Premiums received in advance		669,715 671,090		630,179		, V		1,785,003	1,684,484	
Sundry Creditors and Credit Balances		1,063,680		822,467	AMOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND CASH Insurance Companies:					
Dividends — Balance due for Payment		510,000		330,000		94,816 27,811	:		3,117,318 5,800,098	
			45,396,044	25,926,747	· -		14,522,627		8,417,411	
			,		Outstanding Premiums (including bills amounting to IL-128,657) Interest for Collection Sundry Debtors and Debit Balances Cash (partly in foreign currency)		2,089,214 94,972 1,264,145 4,684,227		1,761,414 156,559 948,640 1,979,395	
								22,605,185	13,268,419	
						. *:.				
			52,596,211	32,762,549				52,596,211	32,762,549	•

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS AS AT 31st DECEMBER, 1971

The notes appended to this Balance Sheet form an integral part thereof.

(A) BUSINESS YEAR

As the Company has changed its business year to to the calendar year, the Accounts have now been dras at 31st December (instead of the end of March in p and Loss Account now cover nine months of the Company's business in Israel (April-December 1971); twelve months of the Company's business in London (in the previous years, too, the Company's business in London was included according to Statements as at Sist December of each year).

(B) INVESTMENTS

1. Government Debentures are shown in the Balanca Sheet at cost or at the market value, whichever is lower. They comprise debentures as follows:

Linked to the Not Linked	Cost-of-Living	Index	3,404,997 869,643	2,731,626 718,734
			4,274,640	3.450,360

- Debentures to the amount of IL.140,000 (nominal value) have been deposited with the Government Treasury.
 Debentures issued by the U.K. Government, and other debentures, are shown in the Balance Sheet at cost price (lower than the market price).
- 3. Deposits with Banks: Deposits in foreign currency Deposits in Israeli currency
- 11,104,498* 6,253,032 2,470,000 2,878,334 13,574,498 9,131,366
- including IL9,805,187 deposits with banks in London held by the Company's Underwriting Agents in London in accordance with underwriting agreements.

 Loans secured by Bank Guarantees:

 Linked to the Cost-of-Living Index 13,884 217,009

 Not linked 239,946 195,218
- 253,830 412,325

- Payment on account of 50% of the share capital of a London Underwriting Agency (£825) (The Company undertook to pay an additional amount of £15.900 over a period of four years.) less Provision for loss of subsidiary company "Yuval Life Insurance Co. (1962) Ltd." (--)73,492
- 1L2,259,466 This investment exceeds by approximately II.980,000 the amount authorized under Regulations regarding Investment of Insurers' Capital and Funds, issued by the Igrael Savings and Insurance Authority in 1981, as amended in 1970.
- (C) FIXED ASSETS:
 (1) are shown in the Balance Sheet at cost less depreciation:
 (2) part of the office buildings are let.
- (D) GOVERNMENT INSURANCE FUNDS
 Under an agreement between the Government and the
 majority share-holders, the Company manages the activities
 of the Government Insurance Funds, against a managing
 commission, without participating in the risks involved. The
 amounts accrued in these Funds on the date of the Balance
 - Sheet were: Fund for Foreign Loans Insurance TL56,364,606 Guarantee Fund for Draw-Back for Re-Export Government Property Insurance Fund IL65,288,703
- Most of these sums (ILS3,234,535) are deposited with the Ministry of Finance. The deposits of the Fund for Foreign Loans Insurance and the Guarantee Fund for Draw-Back for Re-Export are linked and interest-bearing. (Interest as from 1st April, 1970, has not yet been credited by the Accountant General and is not included in the above figures.) The Deposit regarding the Government Property Insurance Fund is neither linked nor interest-bearing.

(1,086,870)

172,281

- I. The General Insurance Account covers a period of nine months only, as stated in Nots (A)(1) above. The Reserve for Unexpired Risks in the Company's business in Israel has therefore been computed according to the premium income during the year of account with an additional 25% of the premium income of the previous year.
- year.

 2. The Reserve for Unexpired Risks relating to the Company's business in London has been computed as follows:

 in Reinsurance Business for Excess of Loss and in Proportional Reinsurance Business (with the exception of Marine and Aviation Insurance)—on a Fund-basis, consistent with the method applied in the previous
- of Marine and Avistion insurance;— in a summer consistent with the method applied in the previous year.

 in Proportional Marine and Avistion Insurance as a change against the previous year according to the rates usual in Israel, i.e. 60% of last year's premiums, plus 10% of the premiums of the year before. This change of method resulted in an increase of the Reserve by approximately IL600,000.

 The Reserve for unexpired Risks in the Excess of Loss business and in Marine and Aviation Insurance is intended, inter alla, to cover outstanding claims (only partly known).

 3. The appropriation to the Reserve for Extraordinary Risks has been computed as a change against previous years at 10% of the growth in premiums retention (instead of at 10% of the yearly premiums retention which served as basis of computation in previous years). In comparison with the method of computation adopted in previous years, the appropriation has been decreased by approximately IL500,000.

 (G) SEVERANCE PAY TO STAFF

 The Company's obligations in respect of payment of severance pay to its staff are covered by appropriations to a Severance Payment Fund managed by Bank Leumi Le'Israel B.M.
- (H) BALANCES IN FOREIGN CURRENCY appear in the Balance Sheet at the official rate of exchange prevailing on the date of the Balance Sheet.

- assets shown in the Balance Sheet is not less than the sum
 shown in the Balance Sheet.
 Information supplied in accordance with Section 107(5) of the
 Companies Ordinance, 1929:

 (1) The Company has made provision for the losses of a
 subsidiary company;

 (2) Income of another subsidiary company has not been
 included in the Accounts.
 - - On behalf of the Board of Directors: J. KAPLAN Y. ARNON Managing Director

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

- We have examined the Balance Sheet of YUVAL THE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF ISRAEL LTD. as at 31st December, 1971, and the Statement of Profit and Loss for the period ending on that date (as explained in Note "A"). Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, we have applied the auditing procedures we considered necessary in the circumstances.
- considered necessary in the circumstances.

 In our opinion, based partly on that of other Auditors (in London), the said Balance Sheet and the Statement of Profit and Loss, together with the Notes, present fairly the financial position of the Company as at 31st December, 1971, and the results of its operations during the period ended on that date, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year except for a change in the calculation of Reserves in part of the Company's business, as explained in Note "F", and which was made with our approval.

 In accordance with facular and the contract of - In accordance with Section 109 of the Israel Companies Ordi-nance we confirm that we have obtained all the information and explanations which were required for the purpose of our audit. The attached Balance Sheet and the Statement of Profit and Loss are in accordance with the books of account.

14th June, 1972

S. BAVITZKY Certified Public Accountant (Isr.) ä.,;

GENERAL INSURANCE ACCOUNT

		April—Dec	ember 1971	1970/1971
		п	,	. п.
PREMIUMS Less: Reinsurance	51,288,874 29,625,495			37,470,027 24,477,796
Retention Less: Increase of Reserve for Unexpired I	Risks	21,668,379		12,992,231
(less Reinsurance)		*6,798,382		3,038,606
Premiums for the year Registration Fees			14,864,997 585,982	9,953,625 408,150
			15,450,979	10,361,775
CLAIMS Less Reinsurance	42,955,840 31,508,256			24,228,996 16,985,027
Retention Provision for Fund for Extraordinary Risks		11,447,584 130,000		7,243,969 496,000
			11,577,584	7,739,969
PREMIUMS LESS CLAIMS (net)			3,873,395	2,621,806
COMMISSIONS AND EXPENSES Commissions and Rebates paid Management and General Expenses	7,577,281 1,922,171			5,487,153 1,390,576
Commissions and Administration Fees receive	ed	9,499,452 4,559,187		6,867,729 4,418,204
			4,940,265	2,449,525

PROFIT (LOSS) - transferred to Statement of

Profit and Loss

- Less increase of balances at the beginning of the year due to devaluation.

PROFIT AND LOSS AND APPROPRIATION ACCOUNT

	A	pril—Dece	ember 1971	1970/1971
BOFIT (LOSS)		п	. 141.	IL.
transerred from General Insurance Account			(1,066,870)	172,282
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NCOME NOT INCLUDED IN INSURANCE ACCOUNT	"			
Interest, Dividends, Income from Property	1.	725.569		1,284,881
Profit on Realization of Investments		466.283	A	106.852
Managing Commissions		886,922		652,188
Sundry Income		15,925 .		107,268
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• • •			3,094,699	2,151,184
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Less Management and General Expenses not charged			2,027,829	2,823,466
to Insurance Account		754,972	And the second s	796,734
Appropriation for Loss of Subsidiary Company		78,492	The second secon	190,194
	5 • 5. <u></u>	10,502		
			828,464	796,734
	- 38,-	di salah		1,00,102
ROFIT FOR THE YEAR (before Provision for Taxation)			1,199,365	1,526,782
	2.5		N	
BOVISION FOR TAXATION				
Tax Differences for previous years		55,000	6.5	-
Income Tax and Companies Tax		250,000		400,000
Reserve for Equalization of Taxes on Income		140,000		85,000
	13 	-		
	14.00		445,000	485,000
			754,365	1,041,782
VADDDODDYAMEN SEASON CARRYON CITES				
NAPPROPRIATED PROFIT CARRIED OVER				
NAPPROPRIATED PROFIT CARRIED OVER FROM PREVIOUS YEAR			784,802	653,070
NAPPROPRIATED PROFIT CARRIED OVER FROM PREVIOUS YEAR			784,802	603,070
FROM PREVIOUS YEAR		4 4		
FROM PREVIOUS YEAR BOFIT AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION		ائر ج ائر جائد ائر چو دائد	784,802 1,539,167	
FROM PREVIOUS YEAR SOFIT AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION FPROPRIATION OF PROFIT				
FROM PREVIOUS YEAR BOFIT AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION FPROPRIATION OF PROFIT General Reserve				1,694,802
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FROM PREVIOUS YEAR BOFIT AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION FPROPRIATION OF PROFIT General Reserve		560,000	1,539,167	1,694,802 250,000 660,000
NAPPROPRIATED PROFIT CABRIED OVER FROM PREVIOUS YEAR BOFIT AVAILABLE FOR APPROPRIATION PPROPRIATION OF PROFIT General Reserve Dividend NAPPROPRIATED BALANCE OF PROFIT		560,000	1,539,167	1,694,802 250,000 660,000

IDIA'S CONSUMER COUNCIL

A TOWN THE REAL PROPERTY.

food adulterators sent

By Lea Levavi

you see a beggar on a street In Washington or Paris, or Tel for that matter, does it mean whole country is starving? Dr. Crishnamorphy, director of In-Consumer Council - was obnalist asked him what his icil is doing for India's "starv-

When a foreigner comes to In-he explained at the press con-ice he held in Tel Aviv, last during his 12-day visit to the try, "He is shocked when he someone sleeping on the pave-t in the summertime. He thinks man is destitute and doesn't like the hippies... As for food, vhere and the India Food Cortion has large supplies of food d for emergencies."

EASY PUZZLE

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9 Hair's breadth (3)

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12 Hue (3) 12 Uncanny (5)

15 Guide (5)

18 Vegetatie (5)

19 Spinner (8)

20 Decay (3) 21 Reproof (7)

22 Owed (3) 23 Marsh (6)

24 Frank (4)

25 Range (6) 26 Customer (5)

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Friday's Cryptic Solutio

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study tour, which included visits to European countries and to Greece in less reputable shops we may get and attendance at the international food with dangerous foreign matter Organization of Consumers Unions in it. This is serious business; peoconvention in Stockholm, at which ple have died of food poisoning." Israeli consumer groups were also

tioned many consumer problems which sounded all too familiar: rising sly offended when an Israeli prices, adulteration of food, faulty weights and measures, shady dealing with tourists and pollution.

"At least we still have time to do something about pollution; we didn't start too late as you did... We have a new gadget on the top of our buses to absorb the exhaust, for example. All new industrial complexes will have to be built far away from residential areas."

India has a new approach a house. But it isn't true; we food adulteration; if foreign matter houses — it's just that some is found in food, the producer goes is like sleeping out of doors; to jail for at least six months. "Fines, we found, aren't enough to have enough food in India. If deter them from adulterating foods, to the council's is a drought in one part of But if you send them to jail and a comprehensive country, we bring the food from then fine them, maybe they'll think and publicized.

He used the adulteration probjournalist by profession and an there is a significant difference be-

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as a guest of the Foreign Ministry know I'm getting pure milk. In In-and of Israel's consumer organizations dia, you can't be sure. Also, we in was part of an international India have to be very careful where we buy sweets and cakes because

Indians first became interested in represented.

In describing his organization's Pakistani War of 1964-65, when work to Israeli journalists, he mentioned many consumer problems fish prices rose in Calcutta—and remember that fish is a staple and a necessity there, even more so than rice — people decided to do without fish. After three days, all the fish spoiled and the fishmongers lowered their prices. This proved we could make our presence felt if we only would organize."

One interesting activity of the In-dian Consumer Council is the col-lection of prices in all of India's 11,000 towns and their surrounding. villages. In each town, one volunteer records prices every week or every two weeks (depending on the commodity and on the severity of price fluctuations) and sends them to the council's headquarters where a comprehensive index is compiled

OTHER honoured guests at the journalist by profession and an there is a significant difference beomist by training, Dr. Krishnatween consumer problems in developing and in developed countries: deing and in developed countries: des and has directed the Indian the problems he mentioned existed sumers Council, and Mr. Shaul Inumer Council since its incepeven in the most developed nations, bar, the Israeli Council's executive in 1964. His visit to Israel — "If I order a glass of milk here, I director.

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Mrs. Consuela de Velasco, wife of the Peruvian President, presented with a gift made by the children at Wizo's Peru day crecks in Jaffa, when she visited them earlier this week, accompanied by Mrs. Raya Jaglom, president of World Wizo. Ninety-six children from six months to four years, attend the crecke. She also visited Wizo's Mothercraft Training and

Israeli runs successful charity bazaar in Rome

By Thea Simons
Jerusalem Post Corresponde

ROME. AVIVA Najar, wife of the Israeli Ambassador to Rome, was received last week by Italian President Giovanni Leone in recognition of her work as Fund Raising Chairman for the International Organization For Aid to the Mentally Handicapped. Last April, on the occasion of Is-

rael Independence Day, Mrs. Najar decided that "it was not the time for cocktail parties." Instead, she organized a "kermess-bazaar" benefit for the organization she represents internationally and the two Israeli charities ADEI and Aliyat "I felt that the celebration of Is-

rael's independence should have a humanitarian aim," Mrs. Najar told me. Her project had a spectacular success, far exceeding her expecta-

'I had no idea how it would turn out. We didn't even invite the press because we weren't sure how many people would come."

Thousands of people were on hand to browse among the booths that some of Rome's finest shops had set up, and to enjoy the starstudded programme of entertainment. President Leone had expressed his support of the benefit through a

note, and contributed a set of silverware which was auctioned off for

In her meeting with the President last week, Mrs. Najar asked him about the possibility of Italy's form-ing an organization concerned with helping the mentally handicapped. Accompanying the Ambassador's wife were thirty people, among them some well-known Italian entertainers who had contributed their time and talent to last April's benefit.

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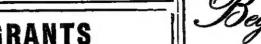
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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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held outside the continental U.S. more than a million people with operates some 650 vocational in-

MORE than 600 delegates and vices for those who walt for ad- try or another. some 1,000 friends of Ort will be mission into the Ort schools and The Conference's in increasing the Ort presence on represent 110,000

The Conference's delegates will

chapters throughout the U.S. They ORT (Organization for Rehabili- will consider, in the executive sestation through Training) is the vo- sions of the gathering, new ways The Conference — the first na-cational training programme of the to further and expand the global tional policy-making meeting of Jewish people. It has been in opera- ORT programme of vocational edu-women's American Ort ever to be tion since 1880 and has provided cartion and training, which today — will focus its attention on in- modern skills ranging from car- stallations in 22 countries on five creasing the interest of Jewish pentry, plumbing and dressmaking continents and enrols an annual communities throughout the world to electronics, tele-communications student body of more than 70,000. in vocational education and train- and computer-repair. Nearly a The largest single ORT programme ing, in providing augmented voca- quarter of a million Israelis have in the world is located in Israel.

tional education facilities and ser- received ORT training in one coun-

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

Fruit from the fig tree

tioned at least fifty times in the milk. Pour the cream over the figs Bible. Figs are now on the marin syrup and serve. ket and while many of us like to

THE ancient fig trees are men-cloth and squeeze out the coconut almonds, and 3/2 cup pine nuts.

Honed at least fifty times in the milk. Pour the cream over the figs Heat water and sugar and allow to come to a boil. Add any spice Fig Conserve you prefer and add the figs. Add 4½ cups water, 1½ cups sugar, the lemon juice soon after. When whis of either allspice, cinnamon, cool, add the walnuts or almonds cloves, ginger, nutmeg, 1 kilo whole and the pine nuts. Serve as a description you prefer and add the figs. Add

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eat them raw here are a few more recipes for you to try. Fig Soup cups sliced (or quartered) figs, cups water, 2 theps. complour, cups bottled (or fresh) orange figs, 2 fsps. Temon juice, % cup sert. juice, dash of any spice you prefer either ginger or cinnamon, sugar

to tasts, lemon juice to tasts, fresh grated apples, sour cream Cook the figs in the water until mushy. Add the cornflour and cook until clear. Put the mixture in

the blender or use a rotary beater. Add the remaining ingredients and chill well. If you wish serve with a garnish of sour cream.

Make a syrup of the water and sugar and add the spices. Add the whole figs and cook gently until the syrup is quite thick (10 to 15 minutes). Add the orange and le-

add a sprinkling of nuts. Serve cold. Orange-Fig Cake

3 separated eggs, 2 cups sugar, 3, cup margarine, 3 cups sifted flour, 3 taps. baking powder, pinch of salt, 2 cups fresh or bottled or tinned orange juice, fresh figs for

mon juice. Remove from heat and

garnish, whipped cream.

Cream the egg yolks, 1½ cups of the sugar, and the margarine together. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt, then add to the first mixture alternately with 1 cup of the orange juice. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into the mixture. Pour into two round cake pans and bake in a 375F oven for half an hour. Remove from the oven. Make a syrup of the remaining cup of orange juice and ½ cup of sugar cooked together. Very slowly spoon the syrup over the cake and return it to the oven for five minutes. Cool. Then chill. Serve with a filling of sliced fresh figs and whipped cream that has been sugared to taste and flavoured with a little grated orange rind. Top the cake with figs and whipped cream. This cake can also be baked in a single layer and then topped with figs and whipped cream

Figs with Cresm of Coconut

1 kilo fresh figs, 1 cup sugar, 1
cup water, 1 cup hot water, 2½
cups fresh ground coconut.

Scrape and peel the figs. Cook sugar and water until it forms a medium thick syrup. Put figs into sy-rup and allow to cook five minutes. Pour hot water over the ground coconut. Allow to stand for half an hour so as to extract the milk

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RIDGE George Levinrew today's deal from a Jerusalem tottom Duplicate the bidding play were an intriguing chal-

two rounds of bidding fairly normal, In the third North decided to push a bit. puble was a two-way bid leav-

West now gave a delayed raise—a to be played at some point. It was good competitive bid. North con-rather confusing as to what to do tinued the competitive tactics with first. a raise in spades. East was now on He tackled diamonds by playing the horns of a dilemma. He felt the Q which held, and then played that 34 would probably make and to the \Diamond A. A second \heartsuit was rufresult in a good score for North- fed and the club finesse tried-4-10-

South. He thought that 40 might J-K. So the defence won its first be set — but if doubled for minus trick. A . was returned to the 200 this would only substitute a 9 in dummy. At last a A was slightly worse score for his side, played. East won with the Ace—And if 40 should make! So he bid the second trick for the defence. was a tough decision to make but tion: he wisely opted for the vulnerable 44 bid. East now saw that the minus 140 which worsened to a

Declarer could have made his contract but he slipped on the 9th

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7 Out of the limelight? (3, 5)

8 Lofty, thanks for the fifty
quid (4)

10 Take a pride in being mated!
(6)

Sweet Figs ing decision up to partner, who trick He won the first trick by 4 cups water, 1 (or 1½) cups sugar, would surely take into account ruffing a (), and saw that he had dash of any spice you prefer, % North's original pass and the weak much to do. Hearts had to be rufted fresh figs, juice of 1 orange out double. South naturally bid 24. trump had to be pulled; clubs had wish, sliver up almonds and fry West now gave a delayed raise—a to be played at some point. It was them for a minute in margarine).

27, AB-bet. 28, Midau. 29, Frowned. 30, Vesta. 31, Te-X-au. DOWN.—2, Eur-ned. 3, Effort. 4, Lit. 5, Tuner. 6, West End. 7, Idly. 8, Timker. 12, Be-a-ts. 13, Teach. 14, Ripon. 15, (police) Force. 16, Dawns. 18, Ann-ey. 19, Sumatra. 21, Bumble. 22, Stride. 23, Armeda. 25, Clewn. 26, Soft. 22, Met. (6) Sirving with an enemy writer (5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

it—a good top-bottom decision. When The \Diamond K was led. South ruffed South doubled, North pondered It with the 8 leaving this end posipossible minus 200 was apparently flowing into a minus 790. He had nothing to lose by doubling and hoping for a one trick set.

spades were stacked in the West spaces were stated in the hand — a distinct possibility — the contract could be made by ruffing the last () and finding the clubs divided. If the layout were the actual end position spades should be pulled and the balance of the tricks won with the & in dummy and the good diamonds giving an over trick. Dealer decided to play for the former layout. He ruffed a ♡ and led the ♣ Q which was ruf-fed by the 10 — a third trick for the defence. A ♡ continuation es-

the defence. A \heartsuit continuation established a trump in West's hand as the setting trick. It is such swings that often mean victory or defeat.

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Coming Events

Sept. 30, Saturday, at Belt Hagefen. Haifa. Two session National Pair Tournament at 9.30 a.m. and 3.00 p.m. Oct. 1, Sunday, at Sports Club, Jerusalem, first session of team of four tournament at 8.15 p.m.

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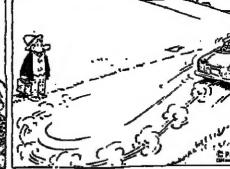
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NUTRITION GAP NARROWING

Food for all but not the 'right kind'

By MOSHE ATER

2 second part of the Family rned with nutrition. Its major calories — in form of fat, and sweets — by the well-tond the shortage of calcium, vitamin A, riboflavin and oic acid (which come mainly dairy products and certain veles) in the diet of low-income

less important is the survey's g that malnutrition in this ry is receding, and that it is caused mainly by lack of producation, and not of money.

n the poorest 10 per cent of
es had a "bad" nutritional

s vitamin A But their intake lories was "good," and of vital nutritional elements nate." On the other hand, pper 20 per cent of families found to have a caloric intake rously in excess of the recomd health standard.

OORER EATING MORE

omparison of the situation in

the Survey comments.

rerage intake of calories, pro-2arbohydrates, vitamin A and Family Expenditure Survey appeared ic acid approximating that of in The Post on Monday.)

2. Israel food consumption per was smaller than the British ter areas, particularly protein ats, but the Survey comments srael's nutritional level is not one worse than the British. lly, it is closer to the stanrecommended by the health rities, except in the relatively ably with that of the Amer'affluent society," where peomsume calories, animal proats and sugar far in excess

Christ Superstar," the National
Parks Authority announced yesterday.

The Authority has provided the lats and sugar far in excess

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calorie intake came from fats, as compared with about 30 per cent in Israel. However, it stands to reason that in the meantime Israel too has xpenditure Survey 1968-69 (by that in the meantime Israel too has larah Bayly, just published) is moved closer to the "affluent"

excessive — nutritional habits.

In spite of the narrowing nutritional gap, differences between
habits and standards of social and income groups in this country were still considerable, the Survey found, though deficient diet was not necessarily correlated with low in-come. Per capita consumption of most foods in the highest-income families was about double that in

the lowest 10 per cent of families, Expenditure for food proper ranged between IL38 and IL102 monthly per capita in the Survey period (since then food prices have gone up by about 30 per cent), and beard only with respect to vitativeen 50 per cent of the total ex-A. The second-lowest 10 per penditure (in the poorest families) got "inadequate" calcium as to 25 per cent (in the 10 per cent

CALORIE INTAKE

Intake of calories was highest among the veteran Afro-Asian families, and lowest among the sabra families. Intake of vitamin A was lowest among the Yemenites, of calcium among Afro-Asian families which immigrated size 1948, of iron among the sabras, while the wealthier Western families lagged bewith that of 1963-64 is hind the Afro-Asian ones in thismine. instructive. During that period The correlation between deficient sutritional gap between the nutrition and the size of family and the poorest 10 per cent was much clearer. Caloric intake bemilies marrowed in intake of low the recommended standard was s, protein (both total and ani- found only in families of four and calcium, thiamine, riboflavin, more members, a serious shortage scorbic acid, though it witten- of calcium only in familles of six west income strata have come a major factor, but other factors flights by half an hour.
to the eating habits and the — in particular tradition and lack — As most of the pa
onal standards of the higher of instruction — were also important, rived on time for the This point should be borne in mind el's nutritional standard was as a massive effort is currently to be fairly satisfactory even made to improve the income level international standard, with of hig families.

(A report on the first part of the

'Superstar' in Avdat

The ancient Nabatean city of Avdat, in the Central Negev, will serve group of the poorest families as setting for the filming of the el nutrition also compares main portion of the movie "Jesus Superstar," the National

ir health requirements. In Is- site to the film company free of te average daily calorie intake charge, in addition to the sites of wer the recommended figure. Theatre, in the hope of attracting s about 3,200 in Britain and tourism to the sites, as well as en-4,200 in the U.S. In both couraging foreign film-makers ies, over 40 per cent of the produce their films in Israel.



Flights from Lod were delayed about two hours yesterday, but at least one of the passengers had plenty to keep himself occupied.

LOD WORK-TO-RULE **DELAYS FLIGHTS**

AIRPORT. - More than workers said yesterday. 1,000 airport workers began workregards iron, vitamin A and and more. It goes without saying ing to rule yesterday, and delayed internal flights. For example there "Generally speaking, the gap that in these cases too, the low outgoing flights by two hours and was a two-hour delay in leaving a said to have narrowed, i.e. per capita income must have been held up the unloading of incoming Tel Aviv on a routine flight to Eilat,

> As most of the passengers ar-rived on time for their flights even those who knew of the impending sanctions apparently hoped they would be cancelled - the waiting room soon became very crow-ded, and at times more than 1,000 persons were milling around, waiting to board their planes.

The airport workers are demanding pay and rights equal to those given to employees of El Al and Israel Aviation Industries. The workers threaten to intensify their efforts if their demands are not

things over and reach agreement to enable a settlement to be reach-without the pressure of actual ed. The strikers refused.

sanctions," a spokesman for the

Hardest hit yesterday were the which takes about an hour. "There were many passenger cancellations," an Arkia spokesman said.

However, the strikers did allow a B.O.A.C. plane, which arrived from the Far East, to leave with-out the usual two-hour delay. The crew explained that if they were grounded for two hours they would have to "rest for 24 hours" because of regulations, and this would mean that the two-hour delay would actually delay the flight by 26

Yesterday Mr. Uriel Abramowicz, met. head of the Trades Unions De-The present sanctions will end to-morrow morning for a short time the strikers to call off the sanctions "to give both sides time to talk immediately for at least two days

U.S. reform plan for money system the Cent he said.

hours.

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - U.S. Mr. Shultz

international goals, including limit- more flexible exchange rate system; are in the possession of hospital of-ing the accumulation of monetary a more pivotal role for special draw-reserves by nations with big sur- ing rights in the international re- new mother shortly after the birth pluses.

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More donations to J'lem public library Jerusalem Post Reporter

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serves system; a smoother balance and deliver the cheque to her bedof payments mechanism; freer trade side. meeting here of the International and investment arrangements; recon-Monetary Fund and the World Bank, ciliation of trade and monetary re- tional form; closer harmony between the gramme to improve its service, the international monetary fund and the spokesman said. If its mechanics General Agreement on Tariffs and prove successful, it will be extended to all hospitals in the country, he

Arab, Druse villages linked to highways

cipal library at Beit Ha'am for ACRE.— Eleven Arab villages were the purchase of books. (The Con- linked up with Israel's highway netsulate earlier donated a large num- work during the last year in the ber of books as well.) work during the last year in the construction of 45 kilometres of The U.S. Cultural Centre has also road. The Ministry of Labour invest-promised to contribute a number of ed ILA.5m. in the road project.

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T.A. looking for addional crafts centres

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz has informed heads of the Craftsmen and Artisans Association that he is looking for land on which to set up 10 more workshop centres such as Kiryat Hamelacha, which has been operating successfully for a number of years in Sde-

According to Mr. Rabinowitz, such small-industry centres, in which workshops have individual loft areas in multi-storey industrial buildings, are the only way for the City to eradicate the industrial slum problem of South Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

At present, many formerly residential streets are cluttered with small workshops located in sub-standard buildings. This endangers the workers and also helps ruin many neighbourhoods which might otherwise have remained residential. The net effect is to create an eye-sore in the Tel Aviv cityscape.

OPTION TO BUY

At Kiryat Hamelacha, sanitation and clean-up services are provided and workshop proprietors pay rent with the option of purchasing the premises.

The Mayor may have a hard time

finding suitable areas for more industrial zones. His plan for a centre not far from the Ezra Quarter is running into snags, as local residents say they will oppose any attempt to pollute the environment around them with industrial waste, smoke and noise. The plan has not yet been approved by the District Planning Commission.

LESS FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor Do women earn as much as men in Israel? The answer is unequivocally negative according to a recent survey of wage-earners'

In 1971 women earned 25 per cent less than men per average work-hour. This was an improvement compared with 1970, when the difference was 27 per cent, but the gap was still consider-

Moreover, the different pay per work-hour is only part of the story. The survey revealed that women worked on the average 18 per cent fewer hours a week than male workers, and also eight per cent fewer weeks a year. As a result, weekly earnings of women were 39 per cent less than those of men, while annual wage incomes of female workers were 44 per cent smaller than that of male workers.

Incidentally, the wage differential was not the same in all economic branches. In the public services the women's annual income was only one-third smaller than that of their male colleagues, and the gap in wage per hour was only 10 per cent. On the other hand, in industry, female workers earned 45 per

cent less than men per hour, and

52 per cent less per year.

The gap is even bigger in agriculture and commerce, though the comparison there is most open to criticism because women are - as a rule - employed in jobs different from those carried out by men.

Land for private homes leased by Gov't in Arad

The Israel Lands Administration has leased 87 plots in Arad for private construction of single-family dwellings, an Administration spokes man announced yesterday.

The plots were awarded in a lottery among 339 applicants, with the annual lease fees fixed at five per cent of the land's value as established by the Government Assessors. (The land was valued at IL3,000 for plots up to 400 square metres, with every square metre above valued at IL6).

The land allotment is part of a "build your own home" programme, carried out by the administration in cooperation with the Housing Min-istry. The Lands Administration plans to lease additional plots in Kiryat Malachi, Ashkelon, and in several development towns in the north and in the south, within the next few weeks.

2.500 Arab women find permanent jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. - Twenty-five hundred Israel Arab women found permanent work during the last year, the Ministry of Labour has announced. The figure represents the largest number

of Arab women to be taken into the labour force in a one-year In the past year 16 factories were set up in Arab and Druse areas and they are employing some 900

women. Most of these plants were built by local investors with the help of the Ministry of Commerce.

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DEBENTURES LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

New mothers will get their cheques sooner

By ERNIE MEYER Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Insurance Institute is streamlining the delivery of its maternity grant cheques to new mothers. Until now it took from three to six weeks before mothers got their IL.150 portion of the IL.465 grant. Under a new plan the grants are paid to mothers while they are

still in hospital. Hospital treasurers will also welcome getting their IL315 part of the grant earlier, the Insurance Institute spokesman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The plan is as yet experimental and only operates in four hospitals: Shaare Zedek in Jerusalem, the Kaplan and Maternity Hospitals in Rehovot, and the Central Emek Hospital in Afula,

His programme calls for monetary Mr. Shultz listed six principle The plan is organized in coopera-disciplines to be imposed on coun-avenues through which reform of tion with Bank Hapoalim. Signed tries which remain out of line with the system should be directed: a cheques with the standard amounts

The plan is part of an over-all Na-Insurance Institute pro-

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Demand rises for most variables

TEL AVIV. - Cash and courage points on very big volume - 124,500 were little seen at yesterday's open- shares. Rassco Preferred dropped 2 ing when prices dropped a bit: Only points to 117. worth of shares ought. rose 4 points on balance to 184. In the variables, demand for most (72,900). Paper Mills, although trad-

shares increased, prices rose again ed in New York at 14% which is and so did the turnover, which was equal to 592, was in demand and worth IL1.9m. Total for the day was IL3.6m., on the rather big volume of 26,300

against IL4m, the previous day. The shares. general index of share prices fell The main feature, of course, was the trade in ILDC rights: Nine day gain and closed at 115, down hundred and fifty thousand were offered at a price of 48. firelly 200 (50,200). fered at a price of 48; finally 287,000 were traded at 37 in the first round. he said.

Subsequently the shares dropped to up 5, Clal up 4. Koor closed at 190,
Another innovation is that the only 220 on a turnover of 134,400 down 2 from the quote prior to a
payment now is completely indeshares, and the rights corrected newspaper report — denied by the

The rule "buy on rumours and sell on news" seems to be appli-cable to the local market. Otzar cable to the local market. Otzar 5% Dead Sez Junior Hashilton, after it became known 6% Electric Corp. A What the new issue will be, dropped LINKED to the holding dropped 1½ points to 230.5 Kliss 1965, Index 310.1 (59,000), but Bank Leumi rose a Bitahon 1968, Series 41 point to 334 (56,700). Clal investment dropped a point PUBLIC UTILITIES

in the opening, but regained 11/2 Electric Corp. to close at 2031/2, up half a point on BANKING INSUE. 2 balance.

Rassco Ordinary gave up 21/2

points of its previous rise of 8 Malta to form own airline

By JOE SCICLUNA

VALLETTA, Malta (Gemini) .--MALTA's only airport is too Libyan Arab Airlines.

The longest manner of the longest manner. and the country has no airtion line of its own. Now it is to develop both.

The airline, the island's flag between Malta, Britain and Central Europe are expected to be bought Airlines but it is believed that the jumbo jets.

deal has failen through. The names When the British were fast withof several European airlines are be-drawing their men, between Jaing mentioned, particularly Aer nuary and March, the Maltese Gov-

uses to Malta. But the airline's licence to operate has not been renewed and it is believed here that a different set-up for the national airline, possibly with Government participation, will be organized.

Both the Alitalia and Libyan Arab Airlines operate frequent services to Malta. Lufthansa is expect. vices to Malta Lufthansa is expected to decide soon as to whether to start scheduled services from Frank-

This would be a boon to Malta. The island is busy trying to win back the tourists it lost in the crisis with Britain over the bases. It is keen to diversify tourism by enticing the Germans and the Scanenticing the Germans and the Scan-dinavians, particularly during the airport work will take four years.

Tourism is already picking up.

It is expected to return to the U.S. stock prices and report were not received last night owing to a communications breakdown. Tourism is already picking up.

in the smaller, medium-range planes like the DC-9 of Alitalia, the Trident of BEA and the Caravelle of

The longest runway at Luqa Air-Sahar—C
port, which is jointly used with the
DEVELOPMENT Royal Air Force, is only 7,800 feet long. The airport concourse is al-ways overcrowded and noisy. Its Isr. Land Dev. lounges are crammed with people LCP. Isr. Citrus carrier, will be established first lounges are crammed with people Several aircraft suitable for routes and handling of passengers and baggage is old-fashioned and slow. So the Government has decided to build a new terminal building, a bigger apron and a runway which, at state of the s and, for the beginning, it will be a new terminal building, a bigger under the wing of an already es- apron and a runway which, at tablished airline. The Maltese Govern- 13,000 feet, a few feet longer than ment has been talking with Japan London Airport's longest, can take COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL Aliance — B Elco — ILC.5 Electra, FL5

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Malta Alrlines intended to buy three aircraft — the American DC-three aircraft — the American DC-three aircraft choice, but Ister it decided on the Trident which BEA least from the propaganda point of decided on the Trident which BEA least from the propaganda point of decided on the Trident which BEA least from the propaganda point of view — fell flat. The men turned out to be Egyptians. They never leaving Egyptians to operate has not been re-Teva Phonecia — 8% Paper Mills Assis — B

From a safety point of view, Luqa FUEL & OIL Airport enjoys a high reputation. Delek—C The RAF had much more sophis—OTC Lapidot—OTC The RAF had much more sophisticated navigational instruments than required by IATA.

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YORK BORG WARNER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1972 • VOL. XLII, No. 13597

Israel's hotel guest

ONE or two points are beginning to emerge more clearly from the extraordinary comedy that is being played out by Mr. Paglin and his associates over the dispatch of illegal arms abroad and that has already involved the police, the courts, and the Justice Minister.

A crate being sent abroad was discovered to contain arms, on their way to a cover address in the U.S., but for a final destination in Europe. It has been admitted that four or more such crates were successfully sent before. This suggests that somebody within the group has a supply of arms available for this purpose: it is not likely that the weapons found were the bottom of the barrel. At the very least, private stores of arms are not only illegal, but highly dangerous.

Mr. Amihai Paglin, who is suspected of having made the technical arrangements for the dispatch of the arms, refuses to cooperate in the investigation until he obtains a firm commit-ment that no legal action will be taken against anybody he mentions. Presumably the present arms were in fact intended to be used for counter-terror in Europe — a charge on which those involved might get off with a warning if they under-took to stop all such activities in future — but it seems quite possible that some of the peo-ple through whom these arms were obtained have also been were obtained have also been supplying them to gangsters who hold up petrol stations and banks. No government in its senses could give a blank check in this kind of investigation, and find it had given protection to gangsters and murderers.

Nor would Rabbi Kahane have placed such emphasis on the amnesty guarantee if he did not have reason to fear it might be needed. Apart from his statement that the Jewish Defence League has been involved in the

arms shipments, he appears to have been careful to keep sufficiently far away from the action to give no cause for his detention. If he really nurses the illusion, as he claims, that it is because of the public's regard for him" that he is at liberty, he may be due for a very rud awakening one of these days. He is no doubt encouraged in such ideas by the fact that he finds it so easy to be received for a tentative offer of a statement by the Minister of Justice shortly after he had publicly claimed ultimate responsibility for an act for which one suspec had already been arrested. If he offered to give information, it might more suitably have been

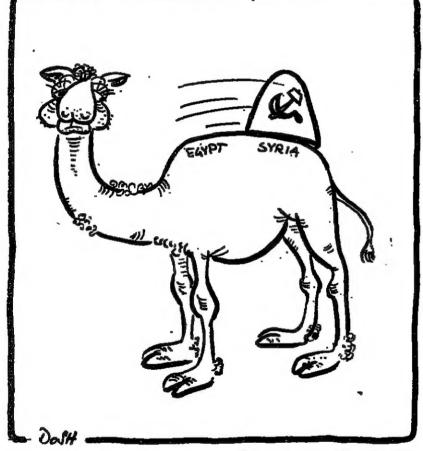
received by a deputy prosecutor.

The same impression of privilege has been given to Mr.

Paglin. He claims that all he wishes to do is serve the Jewish people, but in fact he is treating the government of Israel rather as though he were back in the days of the I.Z.L. and confronted with a British government with whom he might cooperate on occasion but to whom one did not talk.

It is farcical to detain a suspect "in a hotel," where he is free to brief other possible witnesses if he wishes, to use any of the public telephones, making the recommended police supervision of conversations a joke. Nobody is going to force Mr. Pag-lin to talk, but the public is going to want to know why he should be kept at their expense at a hotel while he declines to cooperate in a police investiga-tion. Mr. Herskovitz, under arrest in connection with the arms smuggling, has already asked also to be moved to a hotel. Who would blame him? Or other suspects? Mr. Paglin is not an invalid nor otherwise in need of special care, and there is no law that provides privileges of this kind for any category of citizen. What kind of precedent has been

FAR-REACHING CHANGES IN THE ARAB WORLD



PRESS COMMENT

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on reports of a Soviet arms new in Mr. Rogers' call for proxair lift to Syria, assumes that such imity talks. The paper says that consignments are intended to the U.S. Secretary of State merely strengthen Syria politically. The reiterated the U.S. position against paper writes: "They do not imply imposing a settlement, and thus a Soviet attempt at entrenchment in Syria, as was the case with Egypt. rael. The danger inherent in the arms supplies is that the Syrlans will in- Party) says that Mr. Rogers does terpret them as a Soviet green not identify himself with Israel's light to begin harassing Israel.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: ism is a pre-condition for talks. If all countries accept Mr. Rogers' The paper notes: Mr. Rogers exproposal for combating terrorism, pressed the need for initiative to the prospects of eliminating this resume negotiations. However, there malignant pestilence will be good, is no possibility of negotiations as The question remains, however, long as terrorism - which is no whether all countries will indeed agree to the proposal

different from actual war - is still rampant. THE NEW

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WATCH ON THE CANAL

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Aluf Dan Laner, leaving the army today after more than 30 years in uniform, was appointed Commander of the Armoured Forces in Sinal in May 1970 - some eight months after the cease-fire between Israel and Egypt came into effect. For him the 30-odd months he spent at the Canal were months of building, fortification and watching the

"Even the most optimistic among us did not believe that the cease-fire would last for more than three months," he told correspondents at a meeting last week. He credits Israel's military might for the fact that the cease-fire has lasted for over three years.

"The Egyptians are not pacifists," he explained. "The only reason there has not been a single major contravention of the cease-fire - but only isolated shots here and there for the past three years is because the Egyptians have come to the conclusion that they do not have a chance against Israel in either a full-scale or limited operation."

Of the 100,000 Egyptian soldiers stationed on the Suaz Canal, he be-lieves there is not one who wants

The Bar-Lev line - Israel's fortifications along the Canal one of the largest undertakings ever carried out by Israel. Many

Egyptian side, and that the Egyp- mean peace — would not be in the orders and makes sure that the racii troops by "electronic warrare." than have built themselves a dine interest of the country's security, contractors build according to spetch themselves and affords them he said. The Canal is the finest microphone by Egyptian "propaganthe ability to attack with a minimizer obstacle Israel possesses, he by the Ministry of Defence. "I don't do experts" have had absolutely no mum amount of preparation. Missaid, and claimed that because of know how much the contractors effect on the troops, he said. "The sites have been constructed up this Israel has been able to hold were paid," he said, "but I have the texts used are so banal, that even to two kilometres from the water.

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On the dead "he added" has added. front, and the Egyptians have also

TWO VIEWS

ON LANSKY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

lawfully abroad because he hopes

that since he is a Jew, he has the right to live here and find a haven

here against criminal proceedings. For me he is first a criminal and

then a Jew. Therefore, the criminal

Lansky should be delivered to his

which I do not wish to share with Mr. Lansky. FELIX BLOCH

Lansky affair is not the seriousness

sef Burg has described as "a steady stream of information, perhaps not

all of it exact in every detail."
The real crux of the affair is that

measures to stem the rise of crime

in Israeli society are proving in-

adequate. They are so inadequate

in fact, that even a 70-year-old man can present a formidable threat

Minister Burg has admitted to hav-ing no evidence of any connections between Lansky and local crime.

Surely Meyer Lansky should at least

have been given the opportunity to prove the sincerity of his intention of quietly spending his remaining years in Israel. He should only

have been forced to leave, if and

available that he had been involved in criminal activities here. How can the Minister claim to "detest any

lowering of moral or social stan-dards in our society," yet deay Meyer Lansky, and thereby his wife, the right to settle on the grounds

that "an ounce of prevention" is

better than nothing at all. A check on crime will only be accomplished by more efficient handling of the

existing causes here in Israel and

not by chasing away an old man

who happens to have a shady past.

WILLIAM WEIL
Kibbutz Givat Oz, September 14.

THE DEVELOPMENT

OF SAFAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - In her article, "Lotte of Galei Kinneret" (September 8), Helga Dudman attributes the idea of establishing the Rimon Inn in Safad

Lotte Eisenberg did give due cre-dit to Jack Gerl's share in de-

veloping Safad, but this was unfor-

tunately omitted in the article for

personally. M Safad, September 11.

Helga Dudman comments:

when sufficient evidence

Jerusalem, September 20.

Being a Jew is an honour for me.



One of the major problems facing soldiers on the Canal is boredom.

Israel has almost entirely negated on the deal," he added.

prepared special sites in the area the penetration of Egyptian intellifor fording the Canal.

Despite the constant activity on Egypt, he said.

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Readers' letters

THE PREMIER

gypt, he said. boredom, he said. Steps have been the Galilee, where he will grow cot-There was a period when there taken to counter this, but the pro-ton.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Pest

years ago — the pupils of Yad Mor-dechai school (attended by two of

The collections from the school

became less and less frequent until

one of the largest undertakings ever carried out by Ierael. Many millions of pounds — and knowledge gleaned from all over the world — vaged by the war of attrition, Apart but within three months all points often then before, and films and from the occasional farmers there is no civilian activity on the other side, he said.

The main work is over, says Aluf Lener, but "the building never ends." Improvements and modifications are constantly being made. "We have to adapt to the times, and to the changes being made on the Egyptian side."

The "other side" does not rest either. Aluf Laner says that from the Canal — as part of a cacas were affectively blocked, is no civilian activity on the other and over the past two years there are side, he said.

Aluf Laner is convinced that all, he said. Scores of Egyptians and all the strategy Israel has adopted in Sinai is correct. The past three were captured while on intalligence to get resties when stationed inlies and over the past two years there are captured while on intalligence to get resties when stationed inlies and over the past two years there are captured while on intalligence to get resties when stationed inlies and over the past two years there are side, he said. Aluf Laner told critics that were captured while on intalligence to get resties when stationed in less than the said. According Aluf Laner told critics that he said. According Aluf Laner told critics that the said. According to the said in the said to the force it is not were the past two years there and over the past two

THE USUAL BUCK-PASSING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Pest process repeated several times. The Sir, — I refer to the letter from bin outside the Post Office was re-

Syria may 'drag the Russians in

By K.C. THALEB LONDON (UPI).— Russia's strategic shift from Egypt to Syria, bodes ill for Middle East peace prospects.

A Soviet entrenchment in Sys.

ria and the influx of substantial Russian arms and mission could encourage Syrian militaries escalate into new fighting.

This was the diplomatic assessment of the latest Soviet in the latest soviet soviet soviet in the latest soviet s

which seem simed at reputing Egypt with Syria as Moscows strategic foothold in the terranean. But Western diplomata are

puzzled, why the Kremin so soon after the Cairo denants should have taken the realist an alignment with Syria accom-try not noted for its political stability and dependability with Moscow had for some lime

been uncertain about its relations with Egypt, and even before its disagreement with her systematically developed contacts with Iraq, although apparently without seeking to consolidate mi-In the case of Syria, the Rus-

sians seem to be trying to win a firmer military foothold without running the risk of military involvement. But they may be

miscalculating.
The Syrians may compromise them by hasty action in the conflict with Israel.

By moving into Syria, the Kremlin also has put in question its understanding with President Nixon to keep the political tem-perature cool in the Middle East. and above all not to instigate a new arms race.

Russia claims she is limiting herself to the supply of defensive weapons to Syria.

But the Syrians please from President Sadat that; an attack on Syria would be considered an attack on Egypt — could, in the view of Middle East experts, trigger a clash which would drag in Cairo and even the Russians. This, at least, is the fear currently voiced in responsible Western diplomatic quarters.

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OF BARBADOS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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Sir, — With reference to the two letters which appeared on September 20 concerning the Lansky verdict, may I say I am an average Barrow. But few people know that to speak in the name of thousands of Israeli citizens for whom Meyer

Lansky appears to be a criminal who would like to spend in Israel Bridgetown, Barbados, I came across

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

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Lansky appears to be a criminal nating old Jewish cemetery in Yosef estate of Bat Yam the matter tinuing the action is removed, who would like to spend in Israel Bridgetown, Barbados, I came across would seem to be even worse. 18th century man who in the Hetext was called Shimon Baruch, but in the English text, Si- my children) were asked to bring mon Barrow. When I asked the waste paper to school. All the paper Premier if there was a connection was collected in a huge crate in between him and the Baruch family, the school and this was emptied he confirmed this and gave me in-teresting details of the life of his Welfare Committee. After some time Jewish great-grandfather. With a a large hin was also placed outside typically hearty chuckle, he attri- the local Post Office, and was even buted to his Jewish forebears his emptied once or twice.

Perhaps this link will help for the children were asked not to bring Sir. — The crux of the Meyer ther strengthen the friendship be- any more papers, as the crate was tween Israel and the idyllic Caribof his "criminal past," which in any case has only been reconstruct-ed from what Interior Minister Jobean state.

overflowing. Repeated calls to the Soldiers' Welfare Committee finally

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